

Fair

Fair and cool tonight. Low 48-52. Continued fair, warmer on Thursday. High 82-84.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES—THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

Good Evening

Reshaping old saws: "It's a long worm that has no turning."

VOLUME 62

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1962

King and AP Features

PRICE 7c



HOUSE DESTROYED—Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Shaw lost their house, personal possessions and their pet dog yesterday afternoon when fire destroyed their two-story farm dwelling, located about eight miles from Tidioute, near the Watson Township Plank Road Ele-

Fire Destroys Couple's Home Near Tidioute

TIDIOUTE—A Watson Township couple are homeless today the result of a blaze that destroyed their two-story farm home yesterday afternoon.

Times-MIRROR

Items Compiled By the T-M Staff

A practice session for the Kadets of America, sponsored by the Warren Jaycees, will be held tonight at 6:30 p. m. at Beatty Field. Boys from nine to 14 who are interested in joining the troop are invited to attend.

Members of the Gen. Joseph H. Pendleton Detachment, Marine Corps League, will meet in the league home, 800 Pennsylvania Ave., west, at 9 p. m. Thursday.

The executive committee of the Warren County Heart Association will hold a regular board meeting tomorrow in the Warren General Hospital library at 12 noon.

Two students from the Warren area are included among the 1,100 persons who were presented with degrees from Duke University during the institution's 110th Commencement exercises on Monday at Durham, N. C.

They are: Ronald M. Sanden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Sanden, 7 Church St. and James D. Crane, M. D. degree.

William M. Baillie will be awarded a Bachelor of Arts in Education degree at the Ball State Teachers College Commencement exercises on Sunday at Muncie, Ind.

Dr. John R. Emens, president, will give a brief "Charge to the class of 1962," followed by the awarding of degrees.

Four area students at Allegheny College, Meadville, were among the more than 250 graduating seniors to receive degrees at Commencement exercises Monday morning.

They are: Henry A. Lannan III, 509 Fourth Ave., an economics major; Judith Elaine Whren, 7 Alexander, St., a modern languages major; Karen Irene Curtis, 43 Cobham Park Road, a chemistry major and John Chapman Urbatis, a pre-med student.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Shaw were not home when the fire leveled their house, located about eight miles from Tidioute in the direction of Sandstone Spring.

GORDON Downey, chief of the Tidioute Volunteer Fire Department, reported that the structure was ready to collapse when the department arrived.

Instead of wasting the water on the house, the fire chief said, it was used to assure that nearby structures would not ignite.

ACCORDING to Downey, Mrs. Shaw was visiting her son, located about 200 yards from her home and Shaw was driving a school bus for Watson Township.

Firemen attributed the \$15,000 blaze to defective electrical wiring. Downey said a subsequent investigation disclosed that no open flame existed in the house.

IN addition to losing all personal items, the couple lost a substantial amount of milking equipment that was stored in the basement.

As a result, Downey said, Shaw's 11 cows were probably not milked last night.

—See 'Fire,' Pg. 18

Industrialist Denies Stockpile 'Windfall'

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Industrialist Arthur H. Bunker denied today his Climax Molybdenum Co. reaped a big "windfall" profit through cancellation of its contract to sell molybdenum to the government's defense stockpile.

"On the contrary, the government drove a very hard bargain," Bunker told a special Senate Armed Services subcommittee, whose chairman, Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., contends the taxpayers are losing more than \$1 billion on various stockpile deals.

Launching today's hearing, Symington declared there can be "few parallels in comparable mismanagement in the history of this government," to match those exposed thus far in his investigation.

Bunker swore he never knew that Dr. James P. Morgan, a consultant employed by Climax, also was a consultant to the government on stockpile matters.

mentary School. Firemen from the Tidioute Volunteer Fire Department responded to the call, but were unable to save anything. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw were not home at the time the blaze started. Firemen attributed the \$15,000 blaze to defective electrical wiring.

—Photo by James Mickelson

INSIDE Today's Times-Mirror ...

ERNEST D. LEET completes his series of three articles on voyages down the Chadakoin-Cassadaga-Cone-wango Valley with an account of his own trip in 1958; story and picture on Page 7.

SAM DAWSON says that tax cuts are being pushed as a likely balm for aching business people. Page 14.

JIM BISHOP finds that there may be something to this clairvoyance business, after all, based on his personal experience. Page 8.

DREW PEARSON adds some more background to the Billie Sol Estes case and his links with a Minnesota Congressman. Page 22.

We're Not on Trial, AMA Informs Kennedy

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Medical Association, answering President Kennedy's challenge to "set the record straight," says the King-Anderson medical care bill—not the AMA—is on trial.

The exchange was the latest development in the administration-AMA dispute over a plan for medical care for the aged.

President Kennedy, in a letter to Dr. Leonard W. Larson, AMA president, cited past actions Kennedy said indicate the AMA's opposition to the Social Security system.

The President's letter Tuesday was in reply to a message Larson sent Kennedy last month charging the President had created the impression the AMA had called So-

Industrialist Denies Stockpile 'Windfall'

Actually, Bunker added as he read from a prepared statement, Morgan "did not in any way act for or advise the government" in connection with cancellation of the molybdenum contract, which permitted the company to sell its production to private industry at prices higher than it would have received from the government.

Bunker had chosen to testify today in defense of his company's contract, despite a personal tragedy. His daughter, Mrs. Daphne Bunker Rhodes, was strangled in Topeka, Kan., Monday. The subcommittee had offered to defer his appearance, but he declined a postponement.

The General Services Administration accepted a negotiated penalty payment of \$1.2 million from Climax Molybdenum Co. as the price for cancelling the contract instead of \$4.5 million it originally had demanded.

cial Security a "cruel hoax" and was among opponents of its enactment in the 1930s.

Larson's letter said, in part, "President Kennedy made the statement in his May 23 news conference that 'the AMA was one of the chief opponents of the Social Security system in the '30s'."

"This statement is false."

"The American Medical Association did not oppose enactment of the Social Security system, but what may have been said at some later time is extraneous to the accusation the President made on May 23."

"Furthermore, I want to emphasize that past history of the AMA has nothing to do with the merits of the King-Anderson bill."

"The King-Anderson bill is on trial, not the AMA."

Kennedy in his letter said if the AMA did not oppose Social Security before its enactment—only afterward—he would point out "this unique distinction at my next press conference."

"On the other hand," Kennedy wrote, "if the AMA has never opposed Social Security, some questions may be asked in order to set the record straight."

—See 'We're Not,' Pg. 18

OAS Leader Asks End of Terrorism

De Gaulle Hints He Might Spare Life of Gen. Jouhaud

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle hinted today that he might have decided to spare the life of ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud in the "higher interests of the nation."

A government spokesman said Jouhaud's appeal for an end to terrorism in Algeria had been discussed at today's cabinet session.

The spokesman quoted De Gaulle as saying that "on this subject as on others," men and events had to be judged from the viewpoint of the nation's higher interest.

He referred to Jouhaud's plea

to ex-Gen. Raoul Salan, chief of the Secret Army Organization, to "face facts" and come to terms with Algerian nationalism.

Condemned to death and his legal recourse exhausted, Jouhaud has only the hope of executive clemency between him and execution.

The spokesman's statement appeared to mean that De Gaulle might commute the sentence if he thought this would serve national interest—for example, by helping a peaceful settlement in Algeria. Jouhaud, in any case, had already some respite from death.

Full dawn broke over Fresnes Prison without an announcement that Jouhaud had been executed for his role as the secret army's No. 2 leader and his participation in the 1961 generals' revolt in Algiers.

The Supreme Court rejected Jouhaud's appeal against the death sentence Monday. The 24-hour grace period such rejection carries expired Monday night.

Although there is no mandatory time to carry out the death sentence, only President Charles de Gaulle has the power to save Jouhaud. There was no sign that

he would grant clemency, but with the dawn, the traditional hour for execution in France, it appeared that Jouhaud's appeal had at least won him more time. Jouhaud addressed his appeal from his death row cell to ex-Gen. Raoul Salan, himself behind bars facing a life sentence as the leader of the secret army and the generals' revolt. He urged Salan to face up to the inevitability of Algerian independence, to order secret army killers to holster their guns and let Algeria's Moslems live in peace.

—See 'De Gaulle,' Pg. 18

Nixon, Brown Will Meet In California Election

Reds Meet To Solve Problems

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP)—Leaders of the Soviet bloc assembled here today to plan measures to deal with economic problems at home and the growing power of the Common Market in Western Europe.

Present were premiers and party chiefs of seven East European countries with Mongolia and Red China represented by observers. The absence of foreign ministers indicated foreign affairs would be discussed only generally. Representatives of the economic and trade sections of each government were present.

Omitted from the list was Albania, the little country on the Adriatic which has fallen out with the Kremlin and has been supported in its independent stand by Communist China.

Chief among the problems facing the group was the constant problem of agriculture. Farm production has consistently fallen behind industrial production in the bloc, by sharp contrast with the Common Market area.

In a dramatic step last week the Soviet government increased the retail price of meat 30 per cent and butter 25 per cent.

The aim of the operation was to raise more money to build fertilizer and farm machinery plants and to pay Soviet farmers more.

—See 'Reds,' Pg. 18

T-M Almanac

Extended forecast for June 7 through 11.

Western Pennsylvania — Temperatures will average two to five degrees above normal. Normal highs are 74 to 78 and normal lows 53 to 58. A predominantly cloudy period is indicated with no marked temperature changes. Precipitation will average one-half to one-fourth of an inch, occurring as drizzle showers and thunder showers.

For 24 hours ended 7 a. m.:

JUNE 5, 1962
Maximum temperature 69
Minimum temperature 55
Precipitation 3.1
River (rising) 2.5
Sunset today 8:48 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:49 a. m.

State Still Hoping To Balance Budget

HARRISBURG (AP)—State fiscal experts are still optimistic of ending the current fiscal year with a balanced budget, despite a \$15.4 million lag in expected tax collections last month.

Budget Secretary David Baldwin said Tuesday the disappointing May collections added \$10.2 million to the amount of taxes that must be collected in June to reach revenue estimates of \$1.02 billion for the 13-month 1961-62 period.

"But," Baldwin said, "we'll come out with a balanced budget. I am sure."

Despite the lag, he said, the administration expects to balance its

spending in the remaining month by lapsing some unused appropriations in various departments. The current fiscal year ends June 30.

The biggest disappointment in May were the corporation taxes which fell \$12.4 million below expectations in a month when they are normally highest. Only the cigarette and inheritance taxes showed a surplus.

In all, the state collected only \$163,975,000 in taxes last month—\$15.4 million less than the estimated \$179,385,000.

Baldwin couldn't explain the sharp drop in corporation revenues.

One possible reason, he said, is that corporations underestimated their potential income for the next fiscal year. Under the law, corporations are required to pay in advance 80 per cent of their estimated income taxes for the coming fiscal year.

Revenue from the three major corporate taxes—corporate net income, capital stock and franchise, and selective business taxes—totaled \$101 million, compared with estimates of \$113 million, Baldwin pointed out.

Sales taxes also fell \$2 million below estimates in May, continuing the monthly shortage which

—See 'State,' Pg. 18

Former Vice President Triumphs Over Shell

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Republican Richard Nixon and Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown emerged today as triumphant choices of their parties to face each other in California's 1962 race for governor.

The count of nearly 4½ million ballots in Tuesday's primary election carried both nominees toward the one million mark as the foundation for their campaign.

Nixon, in his first political outing since losing the presidency in 1960, defeated conservative Assemblyman Joseph C. Shell of Los Angeles by a never-challenged 2 to 1 margin.

The tally from 17,439 of 31,212 precincts: Nixon 587,108, Shell 313,589.

Shell, an aggressive campaigner, was carrying only Sacramento and seven small northern California counties. Nixon swept the big population areas.

There never was any doubt that Brown, with only nominal opposition, would be tapped by the state's preponderant Democrats to head their ticket.

But the size of his vote—almost equaling the combined Nixon-Shell total—uncovered solid party support for the governor.

With returns from 16,618 precincts, Brown had 781,830, Alfred Hamilton 42,066; Phillip Moore 48,000; and John C. Stuart 45,660.

The governor's showing was in sharp contrast to the 600,000 votes against his favorite son slate in the 1960 Democratic presidential primary.

Nixon immediately made peace overtures to Shell, who denounced his rival during the campaign as a "me-tooer" and a "loser" intent on running for president again. Nixon pledged to serve his full four-year term if elected.

—See 'Nixon,' Pg. 18

Primaries At a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here's a rundown of Tuesday's primary elections and nominating conventions:

California—Former vice president Richard M. Nixon mounted a better than 2-1 lead over conservative oilman Joseph C. Shell to win Republican nomination for governor of California; his November opponent, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, swamped three foes for a Democratic nomination to a second term; Republican Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel easily overcame opposition of two conservatives for nomination to another term.

Connecticut—Republican state nominating convention picked insurance company executive John Alop to run for governor on unprecedented eighth ballot early today. A state-wide primary may be demanded by the loser.

Mississippi—Rep. Jamie Whitten ousted Rep. Frank Smith in contest matching two Democratic colleagues for same seat.

South Dakota—Sen. Francis Case easily won Republican nomination for third term.

Idaho—Gov. Robert E. Smylie won Republican nomination for third term while Vernon K. Smith, advocate of legalized gambling, held a big lead in Democratic gubernatorial primary; John T. Hawley won Republican nomination to oppose Sen. Frank Church.

—See 'Primaries,' Pg. 18

Kennedy Tells Cadets They Must Win Peace

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—President Kennedy told West Point's newly commissioned officers today they must be qualified not only to fight and win wars but also to deter conflict.

Kennedy said at the U.S. Military Academy commencement that "basic problems facing the world are not susceptible of a military solution."

In remarks prepared for the graduation of 801 cadets, the President said U.S. forces must perform more than military roles in their future assignments. He described these "as a complement to our diplomacy—as a deterrent to our adversaries—as a symbol to our Allies—as ambassadors of good will and good works around the globe."

Kennedy flew to West Point from Washington to address the academy's graduation exercises, thereby equalizing his attention to the nation's older service academies. He spoke last year to the Navy graduates in Annapolis.

The chief executive offered this counsel to the cadets:

"You will need to understand the importance of military power and also the limits of military power—to decide when arms should be used to fight and when they should be used to prevent a fight—to determine what represents our vital interests and what is only marginal. Above all, you will have a responsibility to deter wars as well as to fight and win them."

Kennedy said the wide range of military responsibilities now required capacity for a wholly different kind of force, leadership and training. It is misleading, he declared, to call this "the nuclear age" or to contend that national security rests on a capacity for "massive retaliation."

Since World War II, Kennedy recalled, men have fought and died in Korea, Malaya, Greece, the Philippines, Algeria, Cuba, Cyprus, and the Indo-Chinese peninsula.

In all those places, he said, they have waged war without massive weapons—war in which major

—See 'Kennedy,' Pg. 18

WNAE Radio Log

Thursday, June 7, 1962

MORNING

5:45 Chapel of the Air
6:00 Breakfast Show
6:10 News
6:15 Breakfast Show
6:30 News
6:55 Breakfast Show
7:00 News
7:05 Breakfast Show
7:25 Our Changing World
7:30 News
7:35 Birthday Club
7:45 Just Stuff
7:55 Sportsman
8:00 World News
8:15 Warren News
8:25 It's Fun To Be Right
8:35 Morning Echoes
9:00 News
9:05 Morning Meditations
9:15 Chapel of the Air
9:30 Radio Revival Hour
10:00 News
10:05 Social Calendar
10:10 Radio Classified
10:15 Coffee Time
10:45 Tween Time
11:00 News
11:05 Tween Time
11:30 Youngville News
11:55 Today's Top Tune

12:40 World News
12:50 District News
12:55 Obituaries
1:00 Radio Sweden
1:15 Invitation To Melody
1:30 News
1:35 Carnival of Music
1:50 News Headlines
2:00 Carnival of Music
2:30 News
2:35 Variety Time
2:45 Guest Star
3:00 News Headlines
Club 1319
3:30 News
3:35 Viewpoint
4:00 News Headlines
Club 1319
5:00 News
5:05 Club 1319
5:20 Radio Classified
5:25 Weather Show
5:30 World News
5:45 Warren News
5:55 Roy's Ramblings
6:00 Sportstime
6:10 Sports Extra
6:15 Supper Serenade
6:55 News and Sports
7:00 Band Stand USA
7:00 Music You Want
9:00 Sign Off WNAE

WRRN-FM

7:45 Dugout Interviews
7:55 Indian Baseball
Tenth Inning
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off WRRN



Channel Chatter

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Lewis Friedman, the producer pulled into NBC's "Show of the Week" series at midseason to invigorate its flagging dramatic programs, believes television drama has "compromised itself out of business."

Friedman, who came to television from teaching (he was an instructor in the English Department at Hobart College) agrees with poet Randall Jarrell's theory that "we are living in an age of instant literature in which a wish is fulfilled with a cliché."

"Drama starts with a dream—individuals dream but the group uses the theater—and each dream boils down to a situation in which the audience can see itself in all roles," explained the former pedagogue.

"Or at least, it can in good drama. The trouble with television is that all the dramas are nightmares, instead of dreams, and the only thing that saves most of them is that they end happily."

Friedman recently finished making "The Movie Star," which will be seen Sunday night. The script was written by William Bast, who once wrote a biography of the late James Dean. The plot is concerned with the situation after the death of a famous movie star in a tragic accident when the funeral services take place in his hometown.

Inevitably, some of the audience will be reminded of the morbid hysteria surrounding the Dean death several years ago. Friedman devoutly hopes viewers will not take it literally.

"We hope it is an idea with drama, instead of being a dramatized documentary," he says.

Recommended tonight: "Checkmate," CBS, 8:30-9:30 (EDT)—Ilka Chase guest stars; "David Brinkley's Journal," NBC, 10:30-11—a look at the Miss America beauty contest.

Russians Permit U.S. To Show Goodman's Show

SOCHI, Soviet Union (AP)—Apparently prodded by the U.S. Embassy, Soviet authorities relaxed their restrictions on Benny Goodman Tuesday night and allowed American companies to film and record a concert here by his band.

The Soviets had stopped an RCA Victor recording team and an NBC television crew from taping a performance by Goodman and his band Monday night in this Black Sea resort town.

Officials relented after Goodman and a U.S. Embassy representative accompanying the party made repeated calls to Moscow.

YOUR BEST CANCER INSURANCE



See your doctor every year for a health checkup.
See your doctor immediately if any one of Cancer's Seven Danger Signals lasts more than two weeks:

- 1 Unusual bleeding or discharge
- 2 A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere
- 3 A sore that does not heal
- 4 Change in bowel or bladder habits
- 5 Hoarseness or cough
- 6 Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
- 7 Change in a wart or mole

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

(AP)
Means Associated Press

Bricklayers' Strike Halts School Work

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP)—Construction on a dozen industrial expansion and school projects in Beaver County has stopped because of a bricklayers' strike.

Local 7, Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Union walked out Monday. The union is seeking an increase in wages and improved fringe benefits in a new contract with the Beaver County Contractors Association.

The old contract expired May 31.

Smokey Says:



Forest soils act as a sponge. Fire destroys this ground cover!

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"I got the air conditioner you saw in the Times-Mirror Want Ads—and the girls at the office said to tell you 'Thanks!'"

THE CONEWANGO MOTEL RESTAURANT

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Serving breakfast daily 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.
Dinners daily from 5:30 to 9:30 P. M.

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Warren-Jamestown Road

RA 3-7410

Area News Roundup

Officials Urge People To Get Sabin Vaccine

JAMESTOWN—Officials of the Sabin Vaccine Clinic which is scheduled to be conducted tomorrow throughout Chautauqua County, urged all persons to get the third type regardless of whether they have availed themselves to the first two.

A total of 2,000 volunteer workers will man the various stations. Some 80,000 doses of the Type III Sabin Vaccine will be administered.

\$231,559 Collected

OIL CITY—A total of \$231,559 was reported to have been collected in the Oil City Hospital Building Fund, at last night's report meeting.

The most recent additions bring the grand total to \$737,060, or 82 per cent of the \$900,000 goal.

Buying New Car

SALAMANCA — The Salamanca Police Department will soon have a new patrol car when it was announced at a meeting Monday that a low bid of \$682 to provide a new car was accepted.

The bid listed the net price and did not show the trade-in value of the 1961 model car that will be traded in.

Weed Control Begins

JAMESTOWN—The weed control program on Chautauqua Lake begins today with the first area to be sprayed, the area near the Chautauqua Institute.

Five barrels of sodium arsenite will be used in the nine-acre area not sprayed last year.

About a week's quarantine is required before treated areas can be used.

To Name Collector

KANE—A special session of the Kane Borough Council will be conducted on June 25 to elect a collector of the new wage tax in the borough.

The rate of compensation on the basis of percentage of collection, will be set at the same meeting.

At Monday night's meeting councilmen indicated that the rate

Meadville Due For U.S. Study Of Its Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal economic study will soon be made in the Meadville, Pa., area and two other sections of the nation with an objective of increasing employment opportunities.

The Urban Redevelopment Administration said Tuesday a \$24,000 grant will be made Thursday to a New York City firm to conduct the study.

All of Crawford County, Pa., with the exception of the eastern panhandle section will be covered by the study, an ARA spokesman said. Areas around Ansonia, Conn., and Flat River, Mo., also are included in the survey.

All three areas have similar chronic unemployment problems. Meadville has a joblessness rate of 16.4 per cent.

Man Crediting Wife for Aid In Graduating

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Bernard Gwaltney, 46, says his wife, Marguerite, is a "very good manager."

He gave her proper credit for helping him get his degree in business administration from LaSalle College in Philadelphia and also managing their 12 children.

Gwaltney, supervisor of procurement for the Philco Corp., Fort Washington, Pa., attended night school for six years to earn the degree. He received it Tuesday night in ceremonies at Convention Hall in Philadelphia.

Eleven of the Gwaltneys' children now live at home. Judith, 18, is a student nurse at Gwynedd Mercy Junior College in Philadelphia.

Dogs Boarded
Clean, Modern Runs
Conewango Kennels
Phone RA 3-8390

might be set at four per cent on the collection but postponed any definite action until the special session.

New Plaza Planned

CORRY — A proposed shopping plaza, to be located in the vicinity of the old high school lot on West South St., moved a step closer to reality yesterday.

Jack Moss, of Associated Contractors, Inc., Conneaut Lake, in formed council members that plans for drawing prospective tenants to the site are moving ahead.

Annexation Hit

BRADFORD—A protest meeting to voice opposition to the annexation of Bradford Township land by Bradford City is scheduled for this afternoon in the Bradford National Bank.

The land which was recently annexed by the city includes the site of the new Bradford Central Christian High School.

Wins Primary

ERIE—Atty. Peter G. Schaaf won the Democratic Party county chairmanship on the second ballot last night in a reversal which saw candidate Michael Sorgen throw his support behind Schaaf's chief contender, Dr. Harold Kinter.

The largest Democratic voter turnout in more than 30 years gave outgoing westside State Assemblyman Schaaf the necessary 131-vote majority.

Mint Biased, NAACP Says, Asks Inquiry

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today charged racial bias at the Philadelphia Mint and asked for a thorough investigation.

The allegations were made by Phillip H. Savage, area secretary of the NAACP, in a complaint to the president's committee on equal employment opportunities.

Savage said the Philadelphia mint "has the complexion of a foul and evil modernized slavery system, which is operated by a racially biased, 99.99 per cent all-white supervisory staff."

Michael Sura, mint superintendent, said two promotions to supervisory jobs were made last week and that both went to Negro girls.

Sura said any further comment would have to come from the Bureau of the Mint in Washington.

ASTM Executive Denies Group Fixed Prices

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Thomas A. Marshall, Jr., executive secretary of the American Society for Testing and Materials, today denied his organization conspired in any way to fix prices of asbestos-cement pipe and couplings.

A federal grand jury last Friday handed up an indictment charging the Johns-Manville Corporation and the Keasbey and Mattison Company, of suburban Amber, with price-fixing and bid-rigging in violation of anti-trust laws.

Named as co-conspirators, but not indicted, were Turner and Newall, Ltd., of Manchester, England, the American Water Works Association, of New York, and the American Society for Testing and Materials.

AT LAST! SEE THE WONDER OF THIS IS CINERAMA

The World's Most Exciting Entertainment is Coming to Northwestern Pennsylvania!

LIMITED RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT STARTS
WED., JUNE 6
2:00 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.

Tickets Now on Sale—Mail Orders Accepted
MATINEES WED. at 2:00 P. M. \$1.50
SAT., SUN., HOLIDAYS 2:00 P. M. \$2.00
EVENINGS at 8:30 \$2.00
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Enclosed is \$..... For Seats @ \$.....
for the ☐ Matinee ☐ Evening performance on
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You'll Say It's Beyond Description!
IT'S WORTH A TRIP TO ERIE!



Hollywood Reporting

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It is just 50 years since Rudolf Friml wrote his first operetta, and now at 77 the great melodist is aiming at a whole new career of more serious music.

Friml's Chinese-style house on a peak atop the Hollywood Hills abounds in music. Boxes of recording tape are piled everywhere—in closets, on tables, under beds.

"They are symphonies, sonatas, concertos," said the elfin Friml. "I have improvised them all—five, six hours a day, every day. It is like a disease; I can't stop improvising."

"But I am never satisfied. I take out a tape I have made a year ago. I do not like it. I play along with it on the piano. I

change it until I improvise something entirely new. Then I put it away."

This has been going on for years, and the Friml public output has been very slim. The last of his 31 operettas (most notable: "Rose Marie," "Vagabond," "Kalinka," "Three Musketeers," "Firefly") was "Luana," an adaptation of "Bird of Paradise" that lasted 21 performances in 1930.

"Now I think I want to do something with my serious works," he said. He told of plans to play new orchestral pieces in symphonic concerts in San Francisco and Cleveland this summer. Among them: a timely, stirring tone poem, "Escape to Hong Kong."

Prague-born Friml made his operetta debut with "Firefly" in 1912, continued grinding them out for 20 years. Why doesn't he compose them any more?

"Because there is no one to sing them any more," he said. "We used to have great singers in our shows. Now they hire actors who talk their songs. Like that fellow (Rex Harrison) in 'My Fair Lady.'"

That brought Friml to a critique of some of the current composers. Igor Stravinsky aroused Friml's scorn. They are actually neighbors, the Russian living a soprano's note down the hill toward the Sunset Strip.

"He takes a strain, wraps it in discord and plays it as badly as he can," Friml said scornfully.

EVENTS

7:30 p. m., Recreation Association, Clarendon School.
7:30 p. m., Ambulance training course, Youngville Fire Hall.
7:45 p. m., Missionary Society annual, Nazarene Church.
8 p. m., Class Night, Eisenhower High School.
8 p. m., Moose Lodge.
8 p. m., Catholic Daughters, St. Joseph's School hall.
8 p. m., Glade Firemen's Auxiliary, fire hall.
8 p. m., Hemlock Community Club.
8:30 p. m., Jaycee Film Festival, YWCA.

163 ARRESTS MADE
State Police at the Warren substation made 163 traffic arrests during May. They made 12 criminal arrests and issued 230 cards for correction of equipment.

Birth Record

At Maternity
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson (Mildred Delp), 100 Park Ave., a son June 5.

Boy, 9, Treated For Broken Arm

Nine-year-old Walter A. Gurdak was taken to Warren General Hospital emergency room yesterday and treated for a fractured arm incurred when he was hit with a baseball. He is the son of Andrew Gurdak of Spring Creek RD 1.

Randall Christensen lacerated his forehead when he fell against a radiator at school. He is the eight-year-old son of Wesley Christensen, 22 Main St., Clarendon.

We Want To Lend Your Friends Don't

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Boro Police Check 10 Auto Accidents

Warren Borough Police investigated 10 auto accidents during May, it was reported this morning.

According to the report, the local police investigated two hit and run accidents; seven non-fatal injury mishaps; one involving a bicycle and one involving a pedestrian.

Four operators and two passengers were injured in the accidents. Property damage totaled \$5,272.

Marriage Licenses

Richard Cary Stone, 410 Hazel St., Warren, and Carolyn Louise Lane, 12 Riverside Dr., Warren RD.



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Dear Abby . . .

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend named Dora. Her husband is a "wife-chaser." Red doesn't care what he chases as long as she's married. He says it is dangerous for a married man to run around with single girls. One of them might take him seriously. When a married woman takes up with a married man, she knows it's all in fun.

Dora is a very quiet, religious type and has never caught onto Red's chasing. Should we tell her? Or should we let her find out for herself? The wife is always the last to know. She might be able to straighten him out before some woman's husband shoots him. He is now chasing me.

DORA'S FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: I don't believe that when a man "chases" his wife is always the last to know. (She may be the last to admit it.) Since Red is chasing YOU, why don't you straighten him out before your husband sees Red?

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 14 and very big for his age. We aren't the kind of people who talk openly about every subject in the world, if you know what I mean. Lately our son has been asking me a lot of questions about life and so forth. I tell him to ask his father, but his father tells him to ask me. Whose job do you think this is?

MRS. J.

DEAR MRS. J.: It's Father's job. But one of

you had better hurry up and tell the boy what he wants to know or it will be like giving a fish a bath!

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle an argument on a point of etiquette? I once read that it was acceptable for a woman to sit and embroider or knit while with friends. Recently I wanted to take my knitting along when we went to call on some friends and my husband told me to leave it home as it might be considered rude. I've seen women knitting and embroidering at all kinds of social gatherings and I never gave it a second thought. I'd like your opinion.

LIKES TO KNIT

DEAR LIKES: There is nothing "rude" about knitting or embroidering while conversing with friends. (If there is any "needling" done, at least it's done in the open.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO WALTER A.: You're not sick, you're just in love.

How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Dry Weather Plagues Farms In Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG (AP)—Dry weather continues to plague Pennsylvania's parched farmlands, slowing the growth of hay, vegetables and grains, reports the state Crop Reporting Service.

In its weekly crop summary issued yesterday, the service said last week's scattered rain provided only partial relief for farmers.

Soil moisture remains short and early crop yields are poorer than normal.

Sunny skies, however, have been ideal for initial cuttings of alfalfa and clover timothy, the crop service reported.

"But," it added, "most vegetable acreages are in need of more

rain. Sweet corn is beginning to push above the ground but growth of the early crop has been hindered by dry weather. Leaf lettuce and radishes are moving to market. Strawberries are sizing in northern areas while harvesting is well underway in the south.

"Cherries are turning yellow in all major producing areas. Grapes were in bloom last week in the Erie region. Spotted frost damage to pears, apples and cherries was becoming evident in the Berks-Lehigh area, and some slight effects were also noted in apple orchards of the south mountain region.

"Barley is heading throughout the state and turning to gold in some areas. Wheat is in the boot to head stages and oats are in the pre-boot phase. Corn planting is practically completed. Planting of soybeans has started and ground was being prepared for the buckwheat crop.

"Tobacco transplanting is nearing completion. Hot, dry weather has retarded growth and seedlings have remained in beds longer than usual.

"Pasture conditions are mainly below average and cattle were being fed some hay and green chop to supplement roughage."

Navy Secretary Chief Speaker At Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth described today's military man as one with unlimited knowledge, imagination, courage and patriotism.

Korth, in a commencement address to 778 midshipmen graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy today, added that the ingredients for success, regardless of the advances in techniques and skills, have not changed.

He said they were: "honor and integrity; idealism and self-sacrifice; self-discipline and self-reliance; loyalty and devotion; humility and faith."

The secretary was principal speaker for the Naval Academy's 112th graduation exercise. On hand to swear in new officers were high-ranking officials of the Navy, Marine Corps, Army and Air Force.

You can sell anything from a dog house to a mansion with a Times-Mirror Want Ad.

5 to 1 Primary Winner Reveals How To Best Represent District

By JOHN KOENIG JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Frank M. Clark, D-Pa., believes a successful congressman must not only attend daily House sessions, but must also mend political fences back home.

Daily attendance goes far to convince constituents he is looking after their interests, he says, but the fence mending is reelection insurance.

And, Clark concludes, to do a good job in Washington one has to be there.

To build electoral support at home—even if he wins renomination by a 5-1 margin, as Clark did in Pennsylvania's May 15 primary—he says one must have supporters in strategic positions such as county chairmen of his party.

Tonight, Clark goes to New Castle, Pa., to nominate Ralph Audino for another term as Law-

rence County Democratic chairman.

"I'll nominate him and speak in support of him, and I'm sure he'll win," Clark said.

Clark said he thinks Audino will run into some opposition from Theodore Gunnelt, former Lawrence County Democratic chairman and brother of former state Sen. Samuel Gunnelt Neff, who has, on occasion, opposed Clark for the congressional seat he has held for four terms. But Clark said he doesn't expect Gunnelt's opposition to be anything his man need worry about.

Neff also is expected to put up a candidate to oppose Eli Corak, Clark's choice for chairman in Beaver County. Corak, the incumbent, faces a possible race for the county chairman job on June 15. Clark says he will speak in Corak's behalf.

Only last Saturday, Clark succeeded in having Thomas Tiberi—another supporter—re-elected as chairman in Butler County.

Lawrence, Beaver and Butler Counties comprise Clark's 24th district.

If he can steer Audino and Corak to victories, Clark would be assured that the three county organizations in his district would be run by his supporters.

And this, he said, would give him confidence of re-election to a fifth term in November. Opposing him will be 32-year-old Harvey Robbins, a Beaver attorney.

Clark, a former Bessemer police chief, is already mapping his fall campaign.

On the record, Clark says, is his support for public housing, medical aid for the aged, highway construction, public works and flood control.

On the other hand, he said, he will oppose the Kennedy administration's farm program because Pennsylvania farmers, in general, are opposed to price supports.

Ludlum Signs 2-Year Pact With Union

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. has signed a new two-year pact with the United Steelworkers.

Allegheny Ludlum said the contract, signed Tuesday, is similar to the general agreement reached earlier this year by the basic steel industry and the USW.

The firm said a wage increase is not included in the pact but there is a clause that provides for renewal of discussions on wages, pensions, insurance and certain other matters on a 90-day notice by either side after May 1, 1963.

Among the provisions of the new agreement, Allegheny Ludlum said, are a unique new savings and vacation plan, improved benefits under the Supplemental Unemployment Benefit plan, preferential hiring rights for job opportunities between plants and a more liberal vacation plan.

The pact takes effect July 1. Some 9,000 steelworkers at Allegheny Ludlum mills in Brackenridge, Pa.; West Leeburg, Pa.; Watervliet, N. Y.; Dunkirk, N. Y. and the Wallingford, Conn. plant of Wallingford Steel Co., an Allegheny Ludlum subsidiary, are affected by the agreement.

Pennsylvania Is Honored Again for Traffic Safety

HARRISBURG (AP)—For the second straight year, the National Safety Council has singled out Pennsylvania for special recognition for its outstanding traffic safety program.

In a citation issued yesterday, the council commended the commonwealth for having the lowest traffic death rate and the best traffic safety program of any major state in 1961.

A total of 1,486 persons were killed on the state's highways last year—a rate of 3.7 for every hundred million miles of travel. This was the lowest rate in the state's history.

Pennsylvania received a similar

certificate of merit from the National Council for 1960.

"Motorists and citizens of Pennsylvania can take justifiable pride in the accomplishments upon which these National Safety Council awards are based . . ." Gov. Lawrence declared in a statement.

"But," he added, "the national recognition accorded Pennsylvania should focus our attention on the job still to be done. Far too many people are still being killed or injured in traffic accidents."

The state also received a citation from the National Council for its school traffic safety education program. It was the 13th such citation awarded to the commonwealth.

Engineers Are Hired For Survey

HARRISBURG (AP)—The State Highways Department hired a Harrisburg engineering firm Tuesday to do preliminary survey work on road projects in McKean, Centre, Clearfield and Potter Counties.

Berger Associates, Inc. will do the job for an estimated fee of \$86,500, department aides said.

The McKean County project calls for a study and report on a relief route for Bradford and adjacent areas along Route 219.

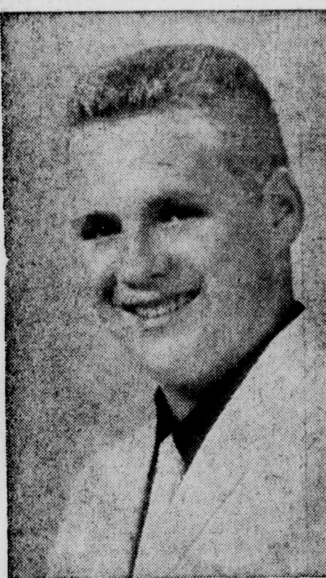
The report will include two alternate locations with estimates of construction and right-of-way costs. The department will determine the final location when the study is completed.

The firm also will make field surveys and prepare design drawings for a bypass of Phillipsburg on Route 322 and for work on L. R. 1053 in Rush Twp., Centre County, and Decatur Twp., Clearfield County.

In Potter County, the firm will prepare designs, drawings and estimates for improvement of 1.10 miles of Route 449 from Genesee to the New York State line.

As early as 1867, J. C. Maxwell of Edinburgh introduced a theory of etheral waves.

Times-Mirror Want Ads are hard workers.



KENNETH D. SLACK

Kenneth Slack Of Sheffield Enlists in Army

Kenneth D. Slack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Slack, 8 Mill St., Sheffield, has enlisted in the Regular Army for three years under the Army's "graduate specialist program" which guarantees men their choice of schooling prior to enlistment.

As his choice Slack selected "radar repair." This 33 week course conducted at the U. S. Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. trains men to inspect, test, and perform repairs and depot maintenance on ground radar. He is scheduled to begin the course on 17 Aug. 52 after completion of basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. and a 14 day leave home.

Slack who enlisted at Pittsburgh, Pa. is a 1961 graduate of Sheffield High School. He processed for enlistment at the local U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 246 Penna. Ave. W., Warren.

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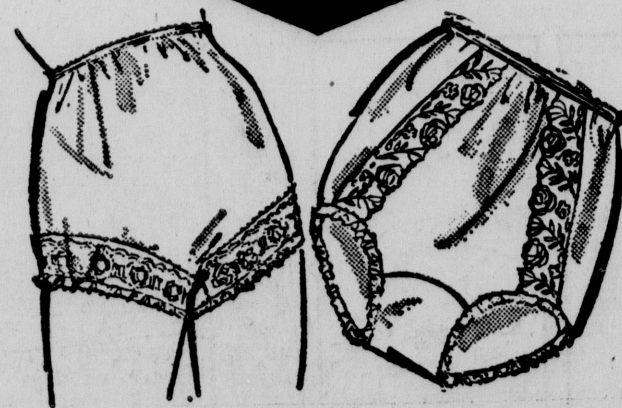
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Women's 14 1/2 to 20 1/2

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Mostly wash and wear fabrics in Batiks, stripes, panels, checks, plaids and solid colors — You'll discover that Printz's selection is a cut ahead of most when it comes to tailoring, styling and originality — Dad will applaud your good taste, we're sure, for choosing dependable, well tailored, quality shirts.

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FATHER'S DAY Sunday

Hey Lookie!

HIS 'n HER Match Sets

That's right — a perfect matching "togetherness" set of gay cotton Sport Shirts — for Dad AND Mom

\$5.98 for both



The Printz Co. Inc.

Editorial...

A Wise Decision

Last week Warren County's two Republican commissioners voted against a plan which would have saddled the local government with one more office and office holder.

Asked if the county was interested in having a controller (or comptroller, if you prefer), Commissioners Blain Mead and Clarence Akeley said no. The third commissioner, Lewis Crippen, a Democrat, said yes.

It appears to us that Commissioners Mead and Akeley have acted wisely. They have turned down an idea which would mean, in the long run, more expense. You cannot hire an official without hiring a staff. This of course means more people on the payroll—and we have enough now.

This idea, it should be pointed out, is another example of big government as practiced by Harrisburg. It is supposed to provide "budget control." In other words, a man to second-guess the county treasurer, whose job it is to watch expenses and warn of likely over-spending in the budget.

We feel that we do not need another office holder in the Court House, even if it might provide some place for former commissioners to hide out after the voters have rejected them for reelection—which has been suggested as one possible motive for the plan and the minor support it has drawn here.

We have gotten along for a couple of centuries now without a controller. We feel that the commissioners, the county auditors and the county treasurer are adequate. We do not feel that establishing another office is going to do much toward saving money, because that office would—if it follows the pattern of other offices—eat up what it might save.

We also hope that other counties take the opportunity to tell Harrisburg where to head in. Of course this is not always effective. We've had a number of other items jammed down our throat before—irregardless of the desires of the people involved. A good deal of this depends on whether or not we have a Republican victory in November.

The 'New Look'

There was a time when the Parent-Teacher Association was dominated by the ladies—that is, Mom and the school mams.

However, a glance at the rosters of local PTA's shows that this is changing rapidly. Dad is out of his armchair and into the fray, more and more. Many units now have men holding elective offices. Recent reports published in The Times-Mirror of final PTA meetings for the year show this increase.

We feel that the new influence of Dad on what was once an almost 100 per cent female organization is for the good. To be sure, Dad has objected to the ladies getting into his business or profession. Now the men are returning the compliment.

But joking aside, education is not a one-parent business. It takes both a mother and a father to raise a family properly—and it takes both to see to their education and to keep informed on the trends and developments.

This is a healthy development.

Vacation Days

Vacation is very nearly upon us—which means extra care is needed in driving.

Youngsters will be on the streets much more. Around playgrounds, we have a particular problem. It is necessary for drivers to be doubly watchful, since children don't have the sense of responsibility that adults are supposed to have.

Vacations also mean long trips, which can be dangerous if the driver allows himself to become overtired, or fails to heed traffic signals and signs in strange territory. Using care can keep a vacation from becoming permanent.

Come to think of it, wouldn't it be swell if even for just one day, the report of the status of the whole world would be "A.C.K."?

Home runs are so frequent these days, says Zadok Dunkopf, that a double rates no better than a scratch hit.

Pianos, we read, sometimes "suffer" from humidity. That's understandable. Quite often humidity makes us, too, feel out of tune.

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W. A. WALKER—1936-1953

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DISARMAMENT



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Estes and Rep. Andersen

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Of all the politicians shown up by the Billie Sol Estes scandal, the one most neglected by the newspapers is Minnesota's Congressman H. Carl Andersen, long a Republican power in the House.

Because Andersen is a power, he got his assistant, William B. Morris, appointed to the Agriculture Department. This supposedly helped the Secretary of Agriculture with Republicans on the House Agriculture Committee.

But Morris also helped himself and his former boss, Representative Andersen, with Billie Sol Estes.

This startling letter about Andersen turned up in Billie Sol's files:

"Dear Billie," wrote Morris. "You recall we have discussed the wisdom of a 'good' Republican contact in Congress. We considered H. Carl Andersen of Minnesota a good choice. Talking to him yesterday, he made a suggestion I commend to you."

Andersen's suggestion: That Billie Sol buy stock from him in a family-owned coal mine. Pointing out that Andersen "is really in a bind right now" and "this could be a good investment," the letter also reported that the Congressman expected to come into a windfall.

"His brother died a few months ago and left an estate of about \$100,000 mostly in government bonds," wrote Morris. "He will have his share in a few months."

This column, digging behind the Morris

letter, has learned that Billie Sol not only purchased \$4,000 worth stock in Andersen's coal mine without receiving a single stock certificate to show for it, but also lobbied behind the scenes to protect Andersen's stake in his brother's estate.

The brother, Walter G. Andersen, suffered from shell shock during World War I and became a hopeless mental case. He was hospitalized at the St. Cloud, (Minn.) Veterans' Hospital as a total dependent of the taxpayers.

Yet he continued to collect his veteran's pension even though incapable of spending the money. It simply accumulated in a fund that was administered by his Congressman-brother.

In 1958, however, the Congressman's take in this nest-egg was suddenly threatened. Legislation was introduced restricting the rights of relatives to inherit pension money from "incompetent" veterans. This would have curtailed the pension the Congressman's brother was accumulating.

So the Congressman from Minnesota carried on a vigorous but vain campaign in the Capitol cloakrooms to block the bill. This was acknowledged by his former legislative assistant, Mrs. Peg Murray, who refused, however, to discuss the details.

"Congressman Andersen is my friend!" she finally blurted, and slammed down the phone.

Though interested in his brother's pension,

the records at the St. Cloud Hospital show that Congressman Andersen seldom visited the brother. He sent his campaign manager, Arthur T. Johnson, instead.

The pathetic Walter Andersen finally died of a heart attack last year as he stood holding a plate in a lunch line. He left \$33,652 in accumulated pension money, a farm valued at \$21,000 and an undisclosed investment in government bonds. The Congressman has now collected his windfall.

As for the mysterious coal mine, it was developed by another brother, James A. Andersen, in Ravensdale, Wash. Over 90 per cent of the stock is held by the family, the rest by a few friends.

The Congressman sold 15 shares of stock to Billie Sol at \$100 a share, then flew out to Texas to sell him another 25 shares for a total of \$4,000. He forwarded the money to his brother James, in exchange for the 40 shares of stock. But he asked that the certificates be made out in his name, not Billie Sol's.

"We never heard of Billie Sol Estes until his name began appearing in the headlines," the Congressman's nephew, James A. Andersen, Jr., told this column. The nephew is attorney for Coal, Inc., the corporation which operates the mine.

He explained that the mine not only is producing but uses a revolutionary new method of cutting coal out of the mine shaft with a tiny jet stream of water.

These Days

A 'Delightful' Letter

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Thelma B. Wright, whose address is not on her letter, writes me:

"In your column in the Herald Examiner, May 9th regarding the King Anderson bill, I wish to say, that it is a pity, that one of your four major illnesses, did not prove fatal. As far as I can see you would be no loss to the community."

"You have the colossal nerve, to say that people who cannot afford medical care etc., are in that predicament, due to 'shiftlessness' and profligacy."

"All I can say Sir, is 'drop dead.'"

This letter, which is the acme of human kindness, is a very intelligent addition to a serious discussion of an important current political problem. But it is indicative of the enormous change that has taken place in our society—the bitterness over the Welfare State and the assumption that Horatio Alger was all wrong—that thrift is a wicked practice; that spending up to the last penny is sound. Of course, when so large a share of everyone's earnings go to taxes, federal, state and local, it is difficult to save.

Nevertheless, this nation was built by thrift. It was built by the expenditure of private funds, patiently saved and invested, not for hasty profits but for permanent growth. Most of the large companies started as small ones and grew by putting earnings back into

growth and by selling participation to those who had saved their money.

Let us have a look at this situation from the standpoint of the stock market panic. The small man, who bought a hundred or so shares on margin and who has probably been wiped out, calculated for some time that he was the owner of, let us say, \$1,500 which is now gone.

The economists may say that such a man did not lose that \$1,500 because he never had it. They may say that he imagined that he had that money because he read in the newspapers or in the ticker that his particular stock was worth that amount of money, less taxes, if sold on a certain day.

However, this man did believe that he had \$1,500 and he lived accordingly. He bought a car on time; he bought a refrigerator on time; he bought his wife a fur coat on time. He felt fine. He figured that as he got some more money he would buy more things on time. That \$1,500 multiplied itself many times perhaps 10 or 15 times—and all on time.

Now, he has lost that \$1,500, imaginary or otherwise, and he will have to meet his obligations out of his salary. For a year or two, he will be cautious. He is not going to take a tour on his vacation but will stay at home and cut the grass. Go up the line to the man who lost \$15,000 or \$20,000 and the situation is even worse. That man is frightened and he is looking for a scapegoat,

just as during the 1929 panic, he looked for a scapegoat.

He will not, of course, blame himself. That is too much to ask of any man. He will not say that his judgement was bad; that he got into a game which he did not understand; that he was a gambler and speculator and was caught short by the debacle. He must say to himself that he is an acme of wisdom and that someone plotted his defeat. He wants the government to do something about it.

Unless stocks are bought for investment, there must be an element of gamble in them. It is absurd to believe that a free enterprise system can exist without loss. Where there is a profit, there must be the possibility of a loss. Only in the Welfare State is it possible to guarantee persons against loss, but such a guarantee must lead to state control of business. If the state guarantees a business against loss, it must eventually take over the business.

The trouble with the thinking of Thelma B. Wright and many others is that they demand government guarantees for themselves from the cradle to the grave but reject the consequences of their demands. The ultimate consequence could be a socialist state.

It must be anticipated that the trend is toward a Welfare State in this country and that the opposition to it is trifling.

The Flintstones



By Hanna-Barbera

YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Times

1942

The Duke of Windsor today faced serious problems growing out of riots that cost two lives and extensive property damage in Nassau, Bahamas, the island colony of which he is royal governor.

Prowling Axis submarines, intensifying their attacks, have sent three more vessels to the bottom of the sea, bringing the announced total in four days to 12.

Many visitors will enjoy Warren's hospitality next week when delegates and members of 180 lodges will take part in one of the largest Moose conventions ever held by Western Pennsylvania Association.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clinger, Conewango Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Conarro, Fifth Ave., are in New Jersey attending the graduation of their daughters, Elizabeth Clinger and Eleanor Conarro from Kent Place School.

1952

The Russians mysteriously relaxed half of their two-way blockade of Allied military patrols on Berlin's lifeline autobahn today—one day after the British had laid bloodless siege to Communist Radio Berlin Building.

Sen. Maybank (D., S. C.) today proposed a bill that would forbid 120 days strikes endangering the national defense.

Lester Sheldon, board member, presented diplomas to 10 eighth grade students who were graduated from the Kinzua School.

When the "Greatest Show on Earth" comes to Warren on July 18, many underprivileged children will view the spectacle due to the generosity of local civic groups.

How To Keep Well

By DR. THEODORE VAN DELLEN

The dreams of Alice in Wonderland are duplicated to a certain extent by the symptoms of epilepsy and migraine. Instead of developing a convulsion, blackout, or headache, the individual feels he is changing in size or floating like a feather through space. These spells are known as epileptic or migraine equivalents, especially when they occur in persons with a family history of these diseases.

An English psychiatrist told of a 24 year old housewife who periodically developed a feeling that "the ground comes up and I go down or vice versa, so that sometimes I feel myself to be six inches tall and sometimes 12 feet." At other times her feet felt as though they were a yard long and walking on the level gave her a sensation of going up or downhill.

Sometimes her head seemed divided into two, with one slightly behind the other. Brain wave tracings were abnormal and the attacks were regarded as migraine equivalents.

When Lewis Carroll wrote Alice in Wonderland, was the tale imaginative or had the author experienced those fantastic dreams of his heroine? Carroll was a victim of migraine and many authorities believe he suffered from these symptoms.

At any rate, people who develop illusions like these are said to be suffering from Alice in Wonderland syndrome. She had fantastic dreams in which she was remarkably tall or extremely small on different occasions.

Other patients have reported equally bizarre fantasies. One woman had the sensation that her bedroom changed from a cubicle to a long hall. She also experienced distortions of body image, similar to those seen in the parabolic mirrors at a fun house.

(Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.)

F. B. writes: My son has had a keloid on one leg for about seven years. I would like some information on this condition.

REPLY—Skin repairs itself with a scar when cut or lacerated; after it repairs the damage it stops growing. But in some, scar tissue continues to pile up until it protrudes beyond the level of the skin (keloids). We do not know why some persons are more prone to these lesions. Surgical removal is possible but the individual runs the risk of developing another.

H. W. writes: I do not like or eat fatty foods but I have had five fatty tumors removed. Now I have four more. What is the cause of these nasty growths?

REPLY—We do not know. Fatty tumors (lipomas) are common and rarely become malignant. It is unusual to develop more than one or two tumors but some surpass the average.

F. P. writes: What would cause osteoporosis of the spine in a man of 54?

REPLY—Loss of calcium from the bones. This may stem from the aging process, disease of the legs, or deficient vitamin D. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on osteoporosis.

W. A. H. writes: What foods should be eaten to regain strength after a bout of intestinal flu?

REPLY—A normal diet, provided the gastrointestinal tract is in a receptive mood.

L. G. writes: If a woman has a nerve snapping in her head, what kind of doctor should she go to?

REPLY—A psychiatrist, if she wants an expert opinion.

The Brighter Side

About Remembering When

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Your years are showing if you can look back and remember when—

It was a regular Saturday morning chore to carry out furnace ashes from the basement.

Tennis was regarded as a sissy game, only the wealthy played golf, and only the poor went bowling.

You treated a heavy cold by greasing your chest and covering it with a piece of heavy flannel.

Every kid in a large family had an insurance policy that cost a dime a week.

A girl knew you were really and truly in love with her if you bought her a double-dip ice cream cone.

People stayed up half the night trying to get Pittsburgh on their new crystal radio set.

Cars had running boards.

The height of sophistication in a teen-ager was to own a yellow slicker on which was painted in big black letters, "Oh, You Kid!"

Children took their baths in a big, washtub in the kitchen on Saturday nights.

Doctors charged \$2 for an office member?

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Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Romy Schneider is the hottest new star in Europe, and it's a sure thing that her magnetism for the press will be repeated when she arrives on the 15th for the premiere of "Boccaccio '70." Sixteen magazines have requested sittings when she gets here, and she'll be the darling of the New York paparazzi while she's touring our town. . . . Tommy Leontini is substituting for Dion at the International, and before each show the management announces the replacement "regretfully"—as if it were a sudden and temporary situation. Want to make any bets? There's quite a hubbub around that giant nightclub; some musicians hired by Dion are stewing over an alleged unfairness. They don't blame the cafe, they blame Dion.

THE last appearance of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor before their usual trek to Europe was the huge dinner given for them by Jimmy Donahue at the Colony. . . . Irving "Chapman Report" Wallace has proven that it pays to be risqué. He has another runaway best seller in "The Prize," which Simon & Schuster will release on June 11. The release date means nothing, however; book shops have been jumping the gun and selling the book before publication date, and there was an advance of 65,000 orders four weeks ago, so "The Prize" will be in its third printing the day it "comes out" officially. MGM has already paid \$350,000 for the movie rights.

Joan Bennett is one of the many who can't wait for the finish of "Cleopatra." Walter Wanger has been too busy with the complications in Rome to sit down and work out the final details of their property settlement, so the divorce is being held up until the end of shooting. . . . Don't ever say that Salvador Dali can't keep coming up with new publicity gimmicks. His latest lecture in Brussels was titled "Was Rembrandt Blind?"

Fidel Castro is having a bit of trouble in Oriente Province, where 600 of his own "loyal" troops have been fighting government forces in the city of Holguin. . . . Peter Palmer's performance in the City Center's "Brigadoon" has made him a candidate for the lead in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." . . . Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, new Westport residents, are causing a traffic jam as they shop at the supermarket.

MIKE Todd Jr. is planning a Broadway revival of his dad's "Star and Garter," with Gypsy Rose Lee and Phil Silvers as the headliners. . . . Friends of Maria Callas are worried about her eyesight problems. . . . Grim note: manufacturers of automobile safety belts privately admit that the tragic death of Ernie Kovacs proved a big impetus to their business. There was that spine-chilling picture of Ernie lying on the California highway, accompanied by newspaper speculations that a safety belt might have saved his life.

Sweden's top director, Ingmar Bergman, leads an interesting off set life. He's been married four times, is the father of six children. . . . Hal Roach Sr., the grand old man of film comedy, is making a date to catch Normar and Dean, the comedy team at the Copacabana. Mr. Roach has an idea that they may be perfect in a new comedy series based on his Laurel and Hardy scripts. . . . A Hollywood writer is trying to find out if his best girl is in the East with one of TV's biggest stars.

El Morocco was full of Gabor the other night as Mama, Magda and Eva all dined with their husbands. Zsa Zsa was conspicuously absent; she and the posh place with the zebra stripes have been feuding for years. . . . Lotte Lenya, one of the "Brecht on Brecht" stars at the downtown Theatre de Lys, has the inside track on the lead role in the planned musical version of "The Madwoman of Chailot," which was a starring vehicle for Marita Hunt during the 1948-49 theatrical season. . . . A little hotel in Ireland sued a U. S. magazine for implying that the place was unhygienic, frequented by un-

ALLEN CLASS
Allen Class members of First Methodist Church have planned a picnic, rain or shine, at the Lawhead camp at Scandia at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Each one attending is asked to bring a tureen, with the recipe for the contents, and table service. The meat and dessert will be provided, the committee has announced.

Hostesses for the event will be Mrs. Iva Lawhead and Mrs. Wade Swartz. Anyone in need of transportation is asked to call Mrs. Walter Brown, RA 3-3626.

CLASS DINNER
Officers of the I-T Class of Epworth Methodist Church have asked for a large turnout for the tureen dinner to be served in the social room of the church at 6:15 p. m. next Tuesday.

(AP)
Means Associated Press

Times-Mirror

SOCIETY



MR. AND MRS. HARRY LUDWICK

Lander Residents Greet Guests for Anniversary

LANDER — Nearly 200 relatives and friends were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ludwick Saturday evening, when open house was observed in the Methodist Parish House for their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Ludwick greeted her guests in a blue flowered nylon dress and wore a red rose corsage, a gift of their great-grandchildren. The hall was decorated with bou-

quets of flowers and the honored couple received many gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

THE table was centered with a decorated tiered cake, flanked by white candles. The cake was baked by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gilbert Ludwick of Salamanca, N. Y., and served by their daughter, Mrs. Ralph McCain, and Mrs. Gilbert Ludwick. Punch was served by their granddaughters, Dorothy Marsh and Barbara Ludwick, and Carina Josefson, with Mrs. Fred Ludwick, Mrs. Maynard Dexter and Mrs. James Thompson serving coffee.

Other aides were Mrs. Frank Wilcox, Mrs. Richard Lindell, Mrs. Kenneth Lindell, Mrs. Ronald Stanton, Mrs. Elsie Putnam and Mrs. Bert Strong.

THE party was given by their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ludwick, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ludwick, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ludwick, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCain.

Those attending included all but four of the couple's 21 grandchildren and there were three great-grandchildren present.

Out of town guests were from Buffalo, Salamanca, Jamestown, Busti, Frewsburg, Ashville and Stillwater, N. Y.; Hatboro, Titusville, Warren, Youngsville, Chancellers Valley, Sugar Grove, Akeley and Russell.



JOHN M. SLATER

County Man Gets Degree From Gannon

SHEFFIELD — Candidates receiving degrees from Gannon College in Erie during the commencement exercises on May 30 included John M. Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Slater of Roystone.

The Sheffield High School alumnus of 1958 earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration.

During his years at the Erie college, he served as president of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and was a member of the Student Investment Trust.

He has accepted a position with the Woolworth Co. and will begin a training program with the firm on June 18.

RECEIVING DEGREE

Vera Petrowski will leave Thursday night for Moneysheart, Ill., where she will receive the Women of the Moose College of Regent's degree on Saturday at The House of God.

Accompanying her on the trip will be Mr. and Mrs. Newton Odell, Laota Minnick and Marian Root, representing Warren Lodge and the Women's Chapter.

RUMMAGE SALE

Under Employment Office, Thurs. Fri., Sat.—this week by V.F.W. Auxiliary and Coolittes.

6-6-2t

The Warren Times-Mirror means complete coverage of all the news.

The Style award for Juniors goes to



Bobbie Brooks

They have the Requirements—They know the figures—
They stand highest in the Science of Junior Fit and Styling.

Helanca SWEATERS

OUR SLIP OF A SWEATER . . .

is the smash of the season! Wear it under summer's fluid suits . . . with soft-moving skirts. Helanca® nylon; rated-right colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

4.00

BERMUDA BLOUSE

Roll sleeve basic of easy-care Dacron and cotton. Sizes 28 to 36.

4.00

SUMMER SHOWING OF THE CARDIGAN

Short sleeved and shorter. Very smart on its own or as topping for sunny-day dresses. Helanca® nylon in so-pretty shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

5.00

KEEPING TABS ON SUMMER SKIRTS

Here's one that looks terrific from coffee break to open late hours. Wrinkle-shy rayon/dacron polyester in colors cued to summer's crisp blouses. Sizes 5 to 15.

5.95

PRACTICAL PAIR . . .

... it's a dress . . . it's a suit . . . it's a treasure! Braid trimmed, buttoned jacket over a pleated skirt in non-wrinkle blend of 50% Arnel triacetate, and 50% Avron. Sizes 5-15.

14.95

Gather Compliments . . .

Sweet and low, this tiny-strap, fitted bodice bursts into a fullness of gathers in a swirly skirt. For sun-inviting daytimes or dance-inviting evenings. Katya, combed cotton in flower-fresh colors. Sizes 5-15.

9.95

Daytime!
Datetime!
Playtime!

... Miller's new selections of Bobbie Brooks Juniors are Fabulous. Go anywhere --do anything--and Look to Bobbie Brooks for Fashions both practical and smart.



Newsworthy and Nifty Bobbie Brooks KNIT BOTTOMS

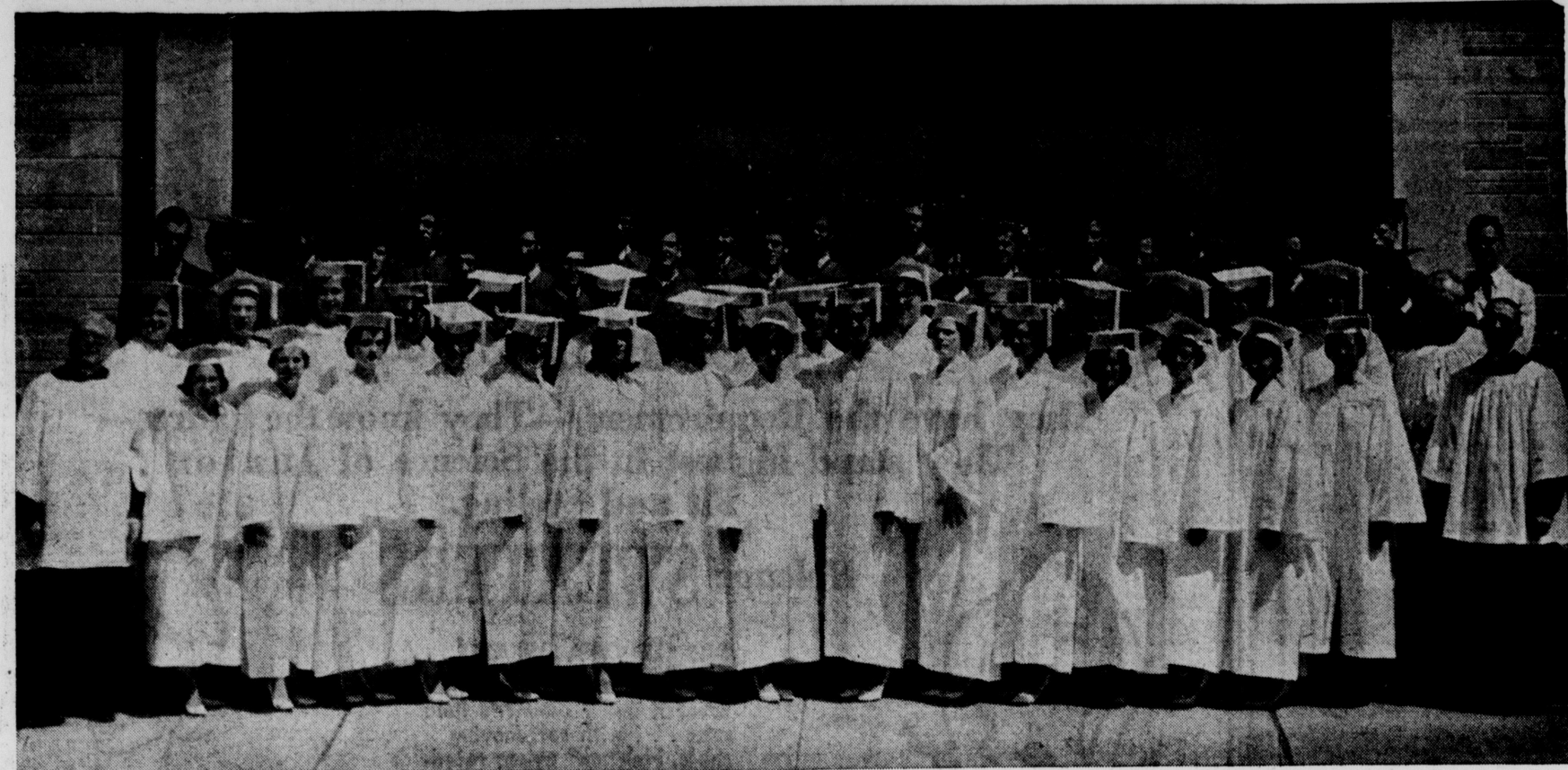
Jamaicas: The above-the-knee-style that leads the sunshine and fun parade. 4.00

Cabin Boys: Just below-the-knee-style that's right for cooler, yet active days. 5.95

Slacks: Long tapered fit for waist to ankle. Flattery, side zipper. 7.95

Skirts: Spectator look in smooth sheath style . . . junior right length. 5.95

All Bobbie Brooks cotton knit piques are fully lined. Firm cotton knits that launder easily — hold their shape beautifully. Year-around basics. Sizes 7 to 15.



SENIOR MASS—The annual mass for Catholic seniors of Warren County was celebrated at 10 a. m. Sunday in St. Joseph's Church. Afterward, Father Alfred M. Bauer was host for a parish-sponsored breakfast for the 64 graduates. Mothers and friends of the honored guests comprised the committee, Mrs. John Suppa, chairman, Mrs. Howard O'Neil, Mrs. Joseph Tassone, Mrs. Fred Aumer, Mrs. James

Davis, Mrs. Andrew Musante, Mrs. Rose Masci, Mrs. Peter Musante, Mrs. Fran Suppa and Mrs. Charles Gallagher. Seated with The Revs. Rocco Tito and Joseph H. Seyboldt, Judy Coppola and Robert Suppa spoke briefly. Tables were centered with blue and white flowers and candles and places were marked by rosary cases in the form of mortar boards.

Sheffield Elementary School Students Conclude Their Term With Field Trips

SHEFFIELD—Public schools here closed Friday for the 1961-62 term.

On Friday, 37 third and fourth grade pupils of Lincoln School, taught by Mrs. Gladys Young and Mrs. Ruth Howarth, went on a field trip to the Reiss Game Preserve and Animal Park located on Wolf Run, seven miles from Olean, N. Y.

They were accompanied by Mrs.

B. Weiser, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. R. Grubbs, Mrs. H. Davis, Mrs. J. Clark, Mrs. E. Bills, and the school nurse, Mrs. Lang.

GRADE six of Lincoln School, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Gustafson, Mrs. Robert Swanson, Mrs. Homer Morrison and Mrs. S. Cefalo, went by train to Warren. They visited Penelec and Walkers Creamery.

Coming home by school bus, they visited Twin Kiss at Glade.

THOMAS Barratt, president of the Rotary Club, conducted the meeting at Tuesday's noonday luncheon. The club donated \$260 to Rotary International, making it a 200 per cent club.

There were 23 members and two guests present at the meeting. Guests were Rotarians from Warren, Hubert Burke and David Rice. Next week, John Watts will be the program chairman.

THE Daily Vacation Bible School opened at 9 a. m. Monday at First Methodist Church with an enrollment of 80 children. Seventeen teachers and officers are working under the leadership of the Bible School director, Mrs. Donald Huber.

Those teachers of junior high students are the Rev. Jack Parsons and Larry Conquer; junior department, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Robert Swanson, Mrs. Cora Pierce and Mrs. Lloyd; primary, Mrs. Russell Swartzfager, Mrs. Joe Levans, Mrs. Joseph Clark, Katy Studley, Diane Jones, Diane Boardman and Martha Giffen; kindergarten, Mrs. Monroe Blodgett, Jane Blodgett, Kathy Faul and Patty Gerth.

Deborah Vicini Is Guest on Birthday

Deborah Vicini was entertained on her seventh birthday yesterday with a party at her home in Weldbank. Games were played and the guests were presented with party hats.

Those attending were Duane, Devonne and Donald Vicini II, Kathy Paul, Shirley Miller, Kathy Greto, Wendy Grosch; Barton Green, her cousin from Youngsville; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jewell Sr. and Mrs. Minnie Vicini of Weldbank. The guests presented Deborah with gifts and money. Luncheon was served.

AUXILIARY MEETING—All members of Clarendon VFW Auxiliary are asked to attend a meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in the club rooms.

PIANO RECITAL—Mrs. Ethel Harriger will present her piano students in a recital at 7:30 p. m. Saturday at the Woman's Club. Parents and friends are invited.

Romney Tells Graduates They Must Be Smart

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—George Romney, who resigned as American Motors president to run for governor of Michigan, told Arizona State University graduates Tuesday night they'll have to think clearer than their fathers.

Romney, a Republican, said this year's graduates have more opportunities and responsibilities than ever before.

"You must do what you can," he said, "to keep our country from expiring on the bed of luxury and misspent leisure."

Scott Acts To Aid Amish Over Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Persons whose church doctrines forbid participation in federal old age and survivors insurance programs would benefit from a bill proposed by Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

The bill, introduced Tuesday, is aimed at exempting from the programs some members of the Amish sect who object to Social Security on what they consider religious grounds.

BOY DROWNS—PERRYPOLE, Pa. (AP)—Dennis L. Adams, 2, drowned Tuesday in a well in his yard in Perry Twp., Fayette County. Authorities said he wandered into a building and fell through a cover into the well.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!!

HOUSEHOLD SALE

High Grade Furnishings

194 JACKSON AVENUE — BRADFORD, PENNA.

JUNE 7, 8, 9 — 10 A.M.-9 P.M.

Mah. Steinway parlor grand piano w/bench—40 Oriental rugs from 20"x30" up to 12'x12'x25'2" (Sarkuk, Kerman, Persian, Indian)—pr. cameo back pull up chairs—Pembroke console table—2 cushion lounge—table and floor lamp—wal. foot stool—large hall table—end tables—Regency down cushion davenport—sofa cushions—pr. slipper chairs—chaise longue—bookcase—small Arvin radio—mah. drop leaf table—mah. spindle back chairs—10 pc. oak Italian Renaissance dining suite—mirrors—pictures—Bavarian and Limoges china—cut glass—quantity Madam Jewel silver—tea service—other silver pieces—diamond ring and other jewelry—linen—wal. coffee table—wal. knee hole desk—semi wing back davenport—small mah. secretary—carved mah. hall chair—8 pc. mah. Kittinger bedroom suite complete—taffeta cov. love seat—pr. mah. sleigh beds—mah. chest drawers—mah. dresser—wal. single bed complete—wal. chest drawers—wal. night stand—rattan table and chairs—hide-a-bed—2 stone urns—electric blocks—Bissell carpet sweeper—vacuum cleaner—electric iron—ladies' clothing—sheets—pillow cases—blankets—luggage—bath-room scales—pots and pans—Miscellaneous. Everything clean and in fine condition.

Nothing Shown or Sold in Advance
CONDUCTED BY MAYNARD E. WAITE
101 E. Eighth St. — Jamestown, N. Y.

Dependable Jewelry Service at Reasonable Prices

Watch Repairing

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Diamond Ring Mounting

• Replace your worn ring

• New modern mountings in gold or platinum, in many styles

• Price low—Work guaranteed.

Telephone RA 3-7740 — JAMES JEWELERS — Warren

Guests Visit Lander Homes

LANDER—Mrs. Grace Peterson of Buena Park, Calif., is spending the summer with relatives in the area.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ludwick were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lord and son of Buffalo, N. Y.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwick were Paul Ludwick, Titusville, and Miss Agnes Wilkinson of Jamestown, N. Y.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ludwick were Mrs. Mabel Chase and daughter, Ida Belle, and Mrs. Selma Johnson of Youngsville.

Eagles' Auxiliary Convention Plans

Announcement is made of the Eagles Auxiliary state convention in Erie this weekend. Local members are planning to attend some of the sessions and the banquet on Saturday.

During the regular meeting of the Warren Auxiliary, officers were installed for the coming year. They are Eugenia Keister, junior past president; Wilma Cook, president; Ruth Still, vice president; Marie Anderson, secretary; Romaine Johnson, treasurer; Jennie Anderson, conductress; Betty Johnson, inside guard; Betty Pees, outside guard.

Trustees were Bernice Cole, Ruth Miller and Alice Baxter.

Announcement was made of a rummage sale the week of June 18 and members were asked to save articles.

A membership award was presented to Lavinia Lindsey and Martha Fiscus was awarded the attendance prize.

The next meeting will be at 8 p. m. June 19.

Berea Church Group Meets

WRIGHTSVILLE—Sixty members of the Cemetery Association of Berea Lutheran Church met on Memorial Day, with Oscar Nordstrom, guest speaker. The Rev. Marshall Gante gave a prayer and Mrs. Elwood Carlson of Jamestown, N. Y., sang. Luncheon was served after the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sanden and Mrs. Carl Sanden of Union City, were recent guests of Mrs. Loretta Scranton.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bull were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bull of Clymer, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Warner of Sugar Grove; Gladys and Etta Warner of Erie. Clifford Scranton has returned home after spending several days with relatives in Russell.

Ad Man's Son Dies In Fall into Pool

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—David Austin Jr., 2, son of an advertising executive, drowned Tuesday when he fell in a 20-by-40 foot pool in the yard of his home in suburban Huntingdon Valley.

His mother, Mrs. Betty Austin, who had just stepped in the house, returned to find David in the pool. She jumped in and pulled him to the side. A neighbor tried mouth-to-mouth resuscitation but it failed to revive the boy.

(AP)

Means Associated Press

Canadian Motor Tour 7-Day—July 23-29 Warren Travel Service

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KITCHEN TONGS

when you buy economy size

GLEEM 69c

GAUGHN'S

DRUG STORE

FREE

KITCHEN TONGS

when you buy economy size

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GLEEM 69c

GAUGHN'S

DRUG STORE

Times-Mirror

SOCIETY

Pupils of Beach Dance Studio Presenting Ballet for Banquet

Advanced ballet students of the Beach Dance Studio will present "Sleeping Beauty" for the annual banquet of the group at 5:30 p. m. Friday in the Knights of Columbus ballroom. Penny Beach, director, said she expects more than 100 students to attend the affair.

Students performing in the ballet are Beverly Anne Fleming, Sleeping Beauty; Barbara White, Prince; Sheila Reinhard, King; Hanna Sue Hagberg, Queen; Kay Gorenflo, Linda Hofer, Linda Barney, Cathy Boyer, Jaque Johnston, Fairies; Patti Suppa, Becky

Ferguson, Susan Krespan, Floris Whittemore, Princes; Adrienne Zobrest and Phyllis Valone, witches; Linda Loomis, introduction.

Following the performance, dinner will be served by William Proukou of the Penn Restaurant. Parents have been invited to a private recital at 6:40 p. m.

All students of the studio will present a special skit, "Benny Beach Goes to Dancing School." An announcement will be made during the dinner concerning the casting and rehearsal date for "Peter Pan."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

LON TINKLE noticed that a female neighbor of his in a fashionable suburb of Dallas had five brand new Lincoln Continentals—all cocoa colored—lined up in front of her door. "You didn't actually buy all these cars at one time?" gasped Tinkle. "Yes, I did, honey," said the neighbor. "My phone was out of order for a whole day and the man who runs the agency was dreamy about letting me use his. And when people are nice to you in a store—well, you can't just walk out without buying something!"



They say that one famous Broadway publicist is so near-sighted that when he spotted an apartment house roof covered with TV antennas, he cried out in a panic, "Hey, you crazy kids! Come down off that roof!"

Mrs. Glogauer, fat, fashionable, and fortyish, was about to give her first recital after years of arduous vocal lessons. The audience was large, if unenthusiastic, consisting of Mr. Glogauer's employees, who had been ordered to attend—or else. "Oh," wailed the jittery Mrs. Glogauer, "if I only could learn what to do with my hands while I'm singing."

"Why not," suggested Mr. Glogauer wearily, "just hold them over your mouth?"

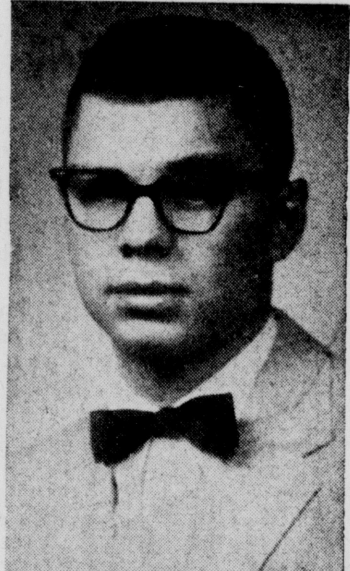
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Receiving Award

Announcement has been made by Fenn College in Cleveland, Ohio, of the presentation to Donald J. Hackman of Thatchers' Lane, Youngsville, of a special machine design award.

The school report said an achievement award, to be presented to a 1962 graduate who has done undergraduate work of outstanding excellence, has been established by The Industrial Press of New York City and is being offered to students in some 100 leading engineering colleges throughout the country.

At Fenn, Hackman's award is a copy of Machinery's Handbook and a year's subscription to Machinery, a monthly magazine in the field of engineering and production.



—Stokes Studio
DONALD J. HACKMAN

Methodist Minister Installs New Slate for Sheffield WSCS

SHEFFIELD—The Rev. Jack Parsons, of First Methodist Church, installed newly-elected officers at the regular meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service.

They are Miss Retta Pinney, president; Mrs. Page Vashaw, vice president; Mrs. Carl Ryberg, secretary; Mrs. Evelyn P. Gailor, treasurer.

SECRETARIES are Miss Martha Giffen, children's work; Mrs. Jack Parsons, Christian social relations; Mrs. Fred Carlson, literature and publications; Mrs. C. E. Taylor, missionary education and service; Mrs. Sanford Secor, promotion; Mrs. Wayne Chamberlain, spiritual; Mrs. A. S. Brown, supply; Mrs. Donald Huber, youth work; Mrs. Howard Perry, fellowship fund.

MRS. M. M. Beer led the worship service and the lesson, Facing the Challenge of Missions, was given by Mrs. Page Vashaw, assisted by Mrs. E. L. Rader, Mrs. Huber and Mrs. Parsons.

Mrs. Wayne Chamberlain gave a report on the district meeting and a report of the Meadville

meeting was given by Mrs. E. L. Rader.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made of the Founders' Day open house at Ruth M. Smith Children's Home from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Everyone is welcome.

Members have been invited to the Barnes WSCS meeting June 28 and an invitation was received from Chautauqua Methodist House for their annual tea on June 29. It was announced Bethany Lutheran Church Women have invited WSCS to be their guests at 8 p. m. October 22.

Refreshments were served to the 20 members by Mrs. Donald Huber, Mrs. Harry Prisett, Mrs. C. H. Whittaker, Mrs. Harold Davis and Mrs. Bert Lyle.

AUXILIARY MEETING—All members of Cornplanter Drum and Bugle Corps Auxiliary are asked to attend a meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in the American Legion Home.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

BPW Birthday Party

Installation of officers for the coming year will feature the June meeting of Warren Business and Professional Women's Club, which is also the annual birthday party of the organization.

The meeting will be at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the YWCA, preceded by a punch bowl hour at 6:15.

Members and guests are re-

quested to place reservations by noon Friday, by calling Lauretta Dunkle, RA 3-5707.

Theme of the program in pantomime and song is "It's a Woman's World," arranged by Helen Morrow.

Norma Hedberg, chairman of the program committee, is making arrangements for the party.

Majors in Religion

A major in religion earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Eastern Nazarene College on June 4 for Stephen J. Rieder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rieder of 210 River Road.

A graduate of Warren Area High School in 1957, he was granted the Pittsburgh District and Fitkin Memorial Scholarships at Eastern Nazarene.

He served as president of the Student Foreign Missions Fellowship in his junior year and as president of the Evangelistic Association in his senior year.

The Warren man was selected, also, to represent his class in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Degree from Marietta

Announcement has been made by Marietta, Ohio, College of its graduation of Robert Frederick Lindberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindberg of 1410 Pennsylvania Ave. east.

He was presented a Bachelor of Arts degree in the annual commencement exercises conducted on June 4. Speech was his major field of study at the Marietta school.

College activities of the Warren Area High School alumnus included membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, which he served as president; Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary; and Lambda Chi Alpha.



ROBERT F. LINDBERG

Report Presented For Church Women

Mrs. Allie Peterson, in the absence of Mrs. Elmer Lundahl, delegate, gave a report of Conference ALCW meeting in Youngstown, Ohio, at the regular meeting of Augustana Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

"God as the Great Artist" was the devotional theme used by Mrs. Paul Swanson. Mrs. Rawlston Dinges, program chairman, showed colored slides of western states. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bernice Rydgen, chairman, Mrs. Clair Rapp, Mrs. Hildore Peterson, Mrs. Gust Sandstrom and Mrs. Lillian Samuelson.

HEMLOCK CLUB

All members are asked to be present or the meeting of Hemlock Community Club, scheduled at 8 p. m. today in the Community Center.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!!

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

All children taking part in the Epworth Methodist Church Children's Day Program are asked to be at the church at 1:30 p. m. Saturday for practice.

BOARD MEETING

The June meeting of the board of directors of Family Service and Children's Aid Society will be conducted in the agency's office at 1 p. m. June 12.

Articles stored away in attic or garage can be turned into cash with a Times-Mirror Want Ad.

JAYCEES 4th OF JULY Miss Warren County APPLICATION BLANK

Miss (Name of Contestant)

Address

Telephone No. Birthday

PRELIMINARY JUDGING—FRIDAY, June 15th
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Any single girl at least 17 years old, who is a resident of Warren County, is eligible.

Please fill out this coupon and mail to:
Miss Warren County, P.O. Box 147, Warren, Pa.

Valley Is Little Changed For Boatmen in 200 Years

(Editor's note: This is the third and last of a series of articles by Jamestown attorney and boating enthusiast Ernest D. Leet on voyages down the Chadakoin-Cassadaga-Conewango Valley. This deals with a voyage made by Mr. Leet and his daughter in 1958, during which they encountered much the same conditions as were found by earlier travelers.)

By ERNEST D. LEET
Special to The Times-Mirror

Account of Leet Expedition by Rosemary Leet and Ernest D. Leet July 10, 1958 or way to Warren and East Brady, Pa.

Rosemary and I started out bright and early the next morning, July 10th, 1958, to negotiate the Chadakoin, Cassadaga and Conewango to Warren. We had already lightened our load considerably. Since we did not intend to continue beyond Warren that day in view of the necessity of portaging around the two dams in the Conewango Creek at North Warren and Warren, we left behind the tent and sleeping bags, and we ruled out permanently the gasoline stove and gallon of gas to help reduce weight.

We proceeded to Falconer, and launched our boat into the Outlet at the Prosser Street pedestrian bridge. We brought along the family dog, our Brittany Spaniel Marque just to help make up a normal load.

LITTLE did we realize as we waved goodbye to Ray Stark, Rosemary's (then) fiancé, what was in store for us around the first bend of the Outlet. Rosemary, in the bow, had only an oar to use as a paddle and it was impossible to avoid the snags that stuck out from both sides of the Outlet. The first major curve we managed to negotiate, but seconds later the currents pushed us up against a fallen tree which hung out over the Outlet and which held us firmly with all its protruding branches. It was necessary for us to pile out of the boat, and, with a line on each end, pull it up out of its predicament, and wade across the stream about waist deep, pushing the boat ahead to the other bank, from which it could be let down around this protruding snag.

Rosemary and Marque, in the meantime, proceeded down the right bank of the stream while I was undertaking this wading process. Hopping on and coasting through another riffle, I was forced up against the upturned roots of another tree, so that Rosemary had to come and again pull the boat out of that position. We both then waded, with the boat, down beyond some shallow riffles and finally came to a place where the banks were steep on both sides, and there was nothing to do but hop in and try to shoot it through. Marque had a difficult time catching up with us, and was well out of breath by the time he overtook us about a quarter of a mile further down the stream. Suddenly the rapids ended and we were in a beautiful tree-covered spot, with the sunlight "spotting" through. We stopped and picked up Marque, and for the first time turned on our motor.

IT must have been about 9 o'clock by the time we arrived at Levant and passed under the bridge just above which the Cassadaga Creek joins the Chadakoin. From there down the stream is known historically as the Cassadaga. A short distance beyond the bridge we saw the remains of an old dam. The current was too swift to stop, so we pulled up the motor and shot through the lowest portion without a scrape. From there down we would use the motor, with no danger of rapids or riffles. We were continually watching for spikes or logs, but the channel was quite clear though overhung with trees and many times we had to part the branches of the trees as we came along in order to scoot under them.

As we passed under the main line of the Erie Railroad we kept a little to the left of the center of the channel. We noticed an old spill about 5 feet to the right of our course in the middle of the bridge. On both sides of the railroad bridge the river is straight and well channelled. The motor was now running nicely and we thought that from here we would have clear sailing. Rounding the next curve, however, we came to a complete log jam. A power saw and a team of horses or tractor on the bank could eliminate it in short order. All we could do was to unload our boat and transport our stuff across a bend and pull the boat physically over the log which had obstructed the Creek. I was out on the log lifting and Rosemary was pulling on the bow line from the shore, when all of a sudden the slip knot in the Nylon line came loose and she went over backwards in the mud.

AFTER re-loading, Rosemary got in the boat while I held the line on shore and let her down through another narrow spot which was just about wide enough for the boat to go through and which was running too rapidly to negotiate or attempt to steer for fear of again becoming snagged. Once more we were able to turn on the motor and it was just twelve o'clock when we arrived at the junction of the Cassadaga with the old channel of the Conewango River. It had taken us four hours to negotiate the distance

from Falconer. Soon after we passed the new channel of the Conewango cut through in 1900 to help drain the Conewango swamp "for the protection of the public health."

When we hit the Conewango, the river widened out and we had plenty of depth so we could use the motor without fear of shearing a pin. Only once did we ease up over some logs and once or twice we saw spikes which we were able to avoid.

ABOUT 1 o'clock it began to threaten us with a little rain. We were looking for a spot to land for lunch. On the left side we found a place where we could tie up by some bushes and climb up the bank, and we stopped for lunch.

Rosemary suggested we build a fire. It rained for a short while and I rigged up a rack to dry out our parkas, before the fire. We were pretty tired and we rested there for about an hour.

Continuing on our way, we passed the remains of the old Warren-Jamestown Traction line bridge and soon, on our right, the Stillwater Creek. This used to be considered a good spot in the river for fishing, and I undertook to troll a small pikey minnow but nothing happened. It was about 2:15 o'clock when we passed the State Highway bridge at Frewsburg, about five miles by state road from where we had started. We saw fish jumping along the banks and many turtles slithering into the river from the banks as we would approach. A big blue heron had been preceding us down the river, and at one point we saw a

large owl which was being chased by a hawk, when it went out of sight in the distance.

THERE are three gravel bars or riffles between Frewsburg and Russell, the first where Frew Run enters the Conewango just below the highway bridge at Frewsburg. We decided to hop out and ease the boat over the shallow water. The second is just below the Kiantone bridge where the Kiantone Creek enters from the right bank, and the third was at Fentonville where Wiltzie Creek enters from the left. The rest of the way to Russell, the river was wide and still, with plenty of water to float even larger craft than ours. This stretch of the river from Frewsburg to Russell runs quite straight, and through a low area which is in the main uncultivated, with the trees growing right to the banks. We watched for deer but saw none. Many turtles along the bank and birds flying ahead of us. I tried the fishing again but with no success.

We arrived at Russell at about 4 o'clock and telephoned home to collect from one of the cottages along the right bank. We inquired about the river further down and were told that there was a dam at North Warren that we would have to portage around, and that the best place to take out was at the highway bridge above the dam. We were also warned of an old dam at Russell which we would have to watch out for.

PROCEEDING on our way, we soon came to this old dam but were able to go around the right

end of it, although we did pull up the motor and get out to make sure we didn't strike too hard. From there to North Warren we were going through riffles nearly all the way and were in and out of the boat constantly. With even the load we had, we needed 8 to 10 inches of water to avoid scraping. We hit bottom several times and left paint here and there, but no damage to speak of occurred, as we later found on examining the bottom of the boat. At one point it was so shallow that we really had to drag the boat over the rocks. Note*** Perhaps we had chosen the shallowest of the riffles, but we exerted all our ingenuity to guess where the deepest water would be and on which side to pass the islands which have been formed in that portion of the river.

Only once or twice were we able to use the motor on this stretch and it was 6 o'clock when we arrived at our portage station and pulled up on the left bank, tired and hungry. Rosemary went up and across the bridge to find a telephone so as to call home for our trailer while I unloaded the boat and began to get out some beans and something to eat. About an hour later, our car and trailer arrived. We loaded up and returned to Jamestown. Our boat and part of its contents were plastered here and there with the yellow mud of the Conewango and Cassadaga. I pulled off some slivers of paint here and there that had been shaved up by the rocks along the way, but found no break or dent in the bottom of the boat.



ON THE ROCKS—Jamestown Attorney and boating enthusiast Ernest D. Leet has trouble dragging his craft over riffles in the Conewango on a later expedition from Jamestown down the Allegheny. His last article in a series today deals with the trip he and his daughter made in 1958, some 200 years after Celoron made his initial voyage down the Chadakoin-Cassadaga-Conewango Valley.

Note ***: In 1749 Father Bonnecamp said "We were reduced to the necessity of dragging (their canoes) over the stones whose sharp edges . . . took off large splinters."

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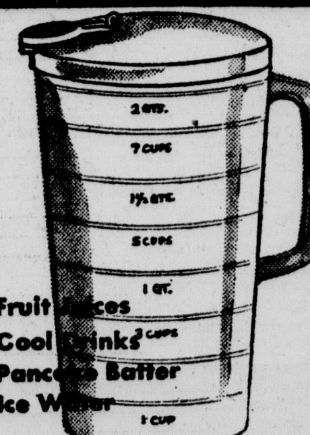
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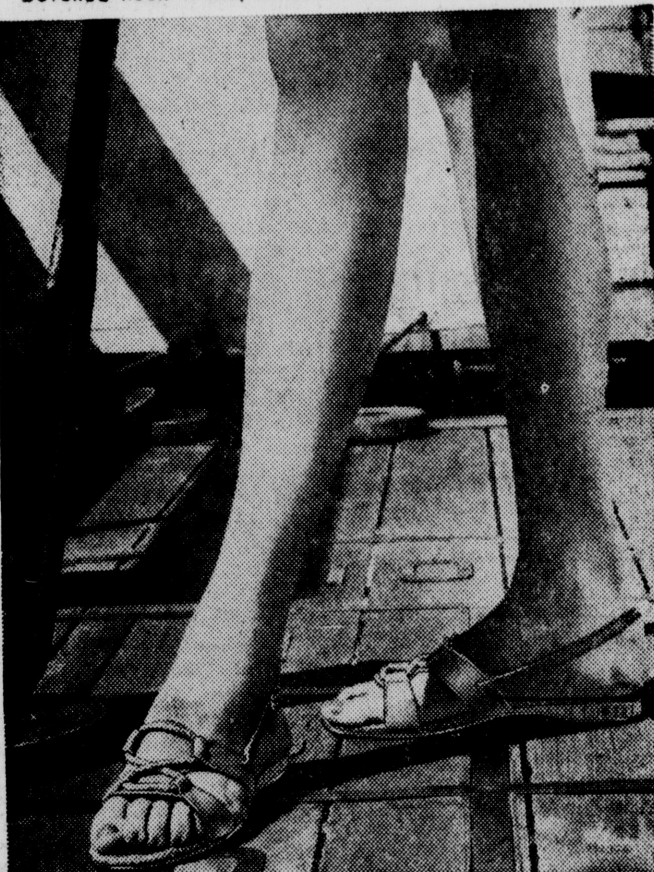
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JIM BISHOP:

Reporter



Some things are impossible for me to believe, even in the face of evidence. Parapsychology is one. This includes mental telepathy, clairvoyance, spiritualism and extrasensory perception of all kinds. Studies in these matters have been in progress at Duke University for many years, but I am not impressed with the findings.

Twenty-four years ago, 352 members of the American Psychological Association were asked about extrasensory perception. These people should know, and their answers were as follows: 2% said that extrasensory perception is an established fact; 7% said it is a likely possibility; 36% condemned it as a remote possibility; 15% declared it an impossibility and 40% called it "an unknown."

I agree. And yet I know of three events, rare and mystifying, which are beyond any rationale. One concerns a man in Virginia Beach named Cayce who, as I understand it, had certain powers beyond comprehension. One time when a woman was dying, a physician said that she might be saved if he could find a certain obsolete medical compound.

No one could find it. Cayce was consulted. He told the searchers to go to New Orleans and locate a certain drugstore. There they would find the medicine. They didn't. They phoned to say that the store had no such compound in stock. Mr. Cayce told them to look on the second shelf behind the prescription counter, on the left side. They did. The medicine was there.

Cayce had never been to New Orleans. Two other incidents concern my father and I am acquainted with both. In the month of January, 1943, he saw a small round spotlight on the wall over his bed. There was no light in the room. My mother told him that he was seeing things. He got on a chair. The light was there all right, but there was no source.

My mother, who didn't know what the word occult meant and who would be suspicious of it on sound alone, got out of bed and saw the light. It appeared every night after that. My father pulled the drapes hard to cover the windows, and even hung his hat over the keyhole. The little light almost drove him crazy.

Then on Jan. 23rd, it disappeared. "Something's going to happen," dad said. "Something bad." My mother didn't answer. They went to bed. At 2 a.m. the phone rang. It was my father's sister Margaret. "I don't like to wake you up, Johnny," she said "but mamma just passed away."

On Aug. 2, 1957, my mother had a heart attack and was taken to Monmouth Memorial Center. We remained in the room with her until she felt comfortable. Then we went home. It was Sunday night and we watched television. Dad said he felt like reading, so he took a book into the kitchen and closed the door.

He read for awhile. At 10:30 p. m. there was a commercial for a deodorant preceding a television show called What's My Line? The commercial was on when my father came in from the kitchen. "Did you hear anything?" he said. I shrugged. "About what?" I said. He shook his head slowly. "I could have sworn I heard your mother calling," he said.

"You're worried about her," I said. "You're imagining things." He smiled a tiny bit. "I guess you're right," he said. "I was reading in the kitchen and I heard her call: 'John! John!'" He sat to watch the t. v. show.

In 10 minutes, the phone rang. It was Dr. Joel Feldman. "Better come down to the hospital," he said to me. "I don't think your mother is going to make it." I drew my father away from the group. "Brace yourself," I said. He looked like a fighter pretending he's not hurt. "Mom?" he said. I nodded. He got a jacket.

We drove down the beach through the cool of the night. The faces of two men looked saffron in the light in the dashboard. I felt that my mother was already gone and I didn't want the shock to hit him hard. "It's better this way," I said. "She's been sick a long time; she's blind; she's 73; the fun is all behind her. She's in a state of grace. It's better this way."

He thought about it. Then he nodded the gray head. "You're right," he said softly. "I guess you're right." We parked at the emergency entrance and went up the elevator to the sixth floor. We hurried to the room where we had left her, two hours earlier.

Dr. Feldman and a nurse stood by the bed. We pushed through. She had gone, but we kissed her in a meaningless farewell. If we could only have told her, just once how much she had always meant to us. Just once.

The nurse was talking to the doctor. "I was working in the next room," she said. "It was about ten-thirty. Suddenly, I heard someone calling 'John! John!,' but she was gone by the time I got here."

Work Will Begin During Summer On \$20 Million Turnpike Tunnel

HARRISBURG (AP)—Construction work is expected to begin this summer on a new \$20 million tunnel and four-lane tunnel by-pass along the Pennsylvania Turnpike in western Pennsylvania.

The two projects—located between the Bedford and Donegal interchanges—were officially approved yesterday by the Turnpike Commission.

It will be the Turnpike's first major construction program since the 110-mile northeast extension of the toll road was completed in 1957.

The new tunnel is to be built at Allegheny Mountain next to the present two-lane tunnel. The present tunnel will be closed and modernized after the new tunnel is completed.

When both tubes are in service, each will provide one-way traffic through the mountain, located between the Somerset and Bedford interchanges.

The four-lane by-pass will be constructed around Laurel Hill Mountain. Turnpike officials said they found it would be cheaper to build the by-pass instead of a new

tunnel. Laurel Hill is located between Donegal and Somerset.

There are eight two-lane tunnels along the length of the turnpike. No decision has been reached on financing the new projects. As of last April 30, the Turnpike Commission had \$371.3 million in outstanding bonds.

The turnpike operates on the revenue collected from toll charges. Commission Chairman Joseph J. Lawler said the new projects would not delay retirement of the existing bonds.

The target date for completion of the tunnel and by-pass is three years.

State Senator Will Lead Drive for New Industry

CLEARFIELD, Pa. (AP)—A State Senator says he will spearhead a drive to attract industry to the soon-to-be abandoned facilities of Curtiss-Wright Corp. at nearby Quehanna.

State Sen. Albert R. Pechan, R-Armstrong, said every effort

should be made to utilize the facilities of the corporation.

He said industry could use part of the 50,000-acre site with the remainder turned into a hunting-fishing recreation area.

Sen. Pechan toured the area Sunday. He said in an interview Monday Curtiss-Wright representatives told him the Quehanna real estate and state lease are for sale at \$3.5 million.

The firm is working on a final government defense contract that is expected to be filled Aug. 26. Company officials announced previously that the firm would discontinue operations at Quehanna following that.

Sen. Pechan said U. S. Reps. William Scranton and James E. Van Zandt, the Republican candidates for governor and U. S. senator, have promised full cooperation.

"They are vitally interested in getting jobs for this depressed area," the senator said. About 60 persons are currently employed at Quehanna.

MINDS ON JUST ONE TRACK
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—When ever the horses are running at Churchill Downs, the fever seems to hit almost everyone.

Rena M. Hamelfarb, a New Yorker who stopped here on business, called the hotel switchboard to inquire about the weather.

"It's going to be hot and rainy," the operator said. "You'd better pick a mudder."

SHOULD HAVE SQUAWKED
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — It's hard to imagine how the thief who broke into Silverstein's Poultry Market during the night escaped without arousing somebody in the neighborhood. The loot included 36 live chickens.

Korean Students Defying Ban, Mob U.S. Embassy

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—A thousand students defied a martial law ban on demonstrations today and marched on the U.S. Embassy to protest the beating of a Korean by two American Army officers.

A triple row of police jeeps barricaded the front entrance to the embassy, and the students withdrew after an appeal by Maj. Gen. Kim Chin-wi, commander of the Seoul garrison. Then they split into small groups and tried to reach the embassy through alleys and side streets.

Again they were met by police, who arrested more than 100 of the demonstrators. There was no violence.

The U.S. Army has charged two lieutenants—Davis W. Swanson, 25, of Galesburg, Ill., and Thomas M. Wilde, 25, of Wadsworth, Ill.—with severely beating a South Korean caught stealing at a front line base late last month.

Seoul newspapers have reported two other recent incidents of Koreans being beaten by American servicemen.

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Richard Nixon's 'Back in Business' As Republican Governor Nominee

By JACK BELL
(See Story On Page One)

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is back in business at a new stand as the Republican nominee for governor of California.

The former vice president took the first step on the comeback road by sweeping to a primary victory over conservative Joseph C. Shell with about 70 per cent of his party's vote.

Off this showing Nixon appeared strongly armed to wage what is regarded as an uphill general election battle against Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown. It promises to be a no-holds-barred affair which seems likely to have a direct bearing on the 1964 Republican presidential nomination. Brown, a heavy-vote winner in his renomination race, is certain to enlarge upon his charge that Nixon is seeking the governorship only as a "whistle stop on the line to Washington."

Nixon is on record as pledging that "I shall not be a candidate

for the presidency in 1964," but almost no politician in California was willing to count him out of the running for that prize should he win the governorship.

President Kennedy is expected to campaign personally for Brown. He has predicted the governor's re-election if the voters can be sold on the national administration's record.

Nixon expects former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who winters at Palm Springs, to speak at a fund-raising dinner and to get in some other campaign licks for him.

One familiar face that seems likely to be missing is that of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, spokesman for party conservatives and chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Com-

mittee. Nixon and Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, who won Republican renomination in a breeze, have made it clear they don't want Goldwater peddling his wares in California.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"Wash 'em real good—remember, our Times-Mirror Want Ad says we've got the cleanest cars in town!"

In grudgingly conceding his defeat, Shell, an oil-wealthy former football star, gave none of the usual lip service to party unity.

Asked if he would back Nixon in November, he replied: "I support certain principles and I am not a me-tooer and I never will be. I will support any candidate who, both by his actions and his words, supports those principles that I have espoused."

This thinly veiled threat to lead a conservative stay-at-home movement in November was not lost on Nixon.

There is almost unanimous agreement among California politicians that to win the governorship any Republican must have the backing of 90 per cent of his

own party's voters plus 20 per cent of Democrats. This formula pays tribute to the 4-3 edge the Democrats have among about seven million registered voters.

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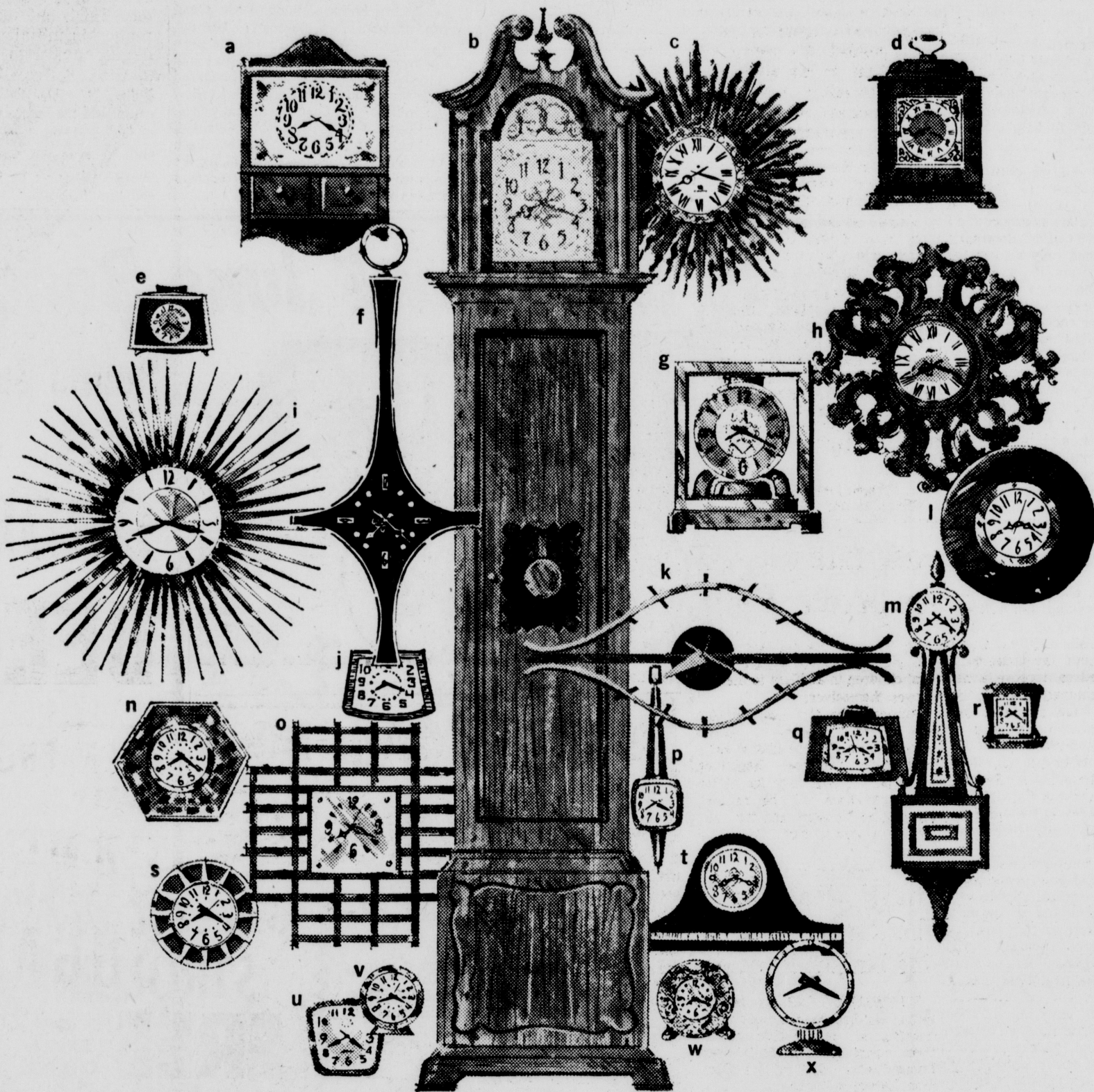
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- Syrco Cordless Electric Wall Clock 13½ Books
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- General Electric Wall Clock 15 Books
- Sunbeam Cordless Electric Wall Clock 8½ Books
- General Electric Richwood Snooz-Alarm Clock 5 Books
- Phinney-Walker Travel Alarm 2¼ Books
- General Electric Kitchen Clock 2 Books
- Seth Thomas Clock 13½ Books
- Lux "Genie" Alarm Clock 1 Book
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- Jefferson "Golden Hour" Clock 8½ Books

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Former Brooklyn Girl Now Art 'Curator' for Jackie

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mite-sized Lorraine Waxman Pearce grew up in the Bronx surrounded by modern furnishings. Yet since her appointment last year as the first curator in the history of the White House, she has been literally living with the past.

The pretty 27-year-old begins the day in a Victorian vintage home on Capitol Hill that she, with husband John, an assistant curator at the Smithsonian Institute, is carefully refurbishing with rare antiques.

Their 2-year-old son, Charles David, stirs to wakefulness in a 19th century bed; teeters during the day on a century-old rocking horse, and in the evening plays on a Lannuier pier table while his parents dine above by candlelight.

Deluged With Letters

Always with an armful of antique periodicals under her arm, Mrs. Pearce jostles down to the White House around 9 a.m. on a street car, waves past the security guards at the gates, and ducks into her office on the ground floor.

This spacious paneled area which has been both the presidential map room and a woman's powder room is now furnished with a handsome French desk and petit point chair, as well as some odds and ends jestingly referred to as "Truman Restoration." Cluttered with iron bric-a-brac, a couple of busts of George Washington, and other art treasures there for the fine arts committee to examine, the room now resembles some of the more elegant curio shops on Third Avenue, New York.

Following Mrs. John F. Kennedy's TV tour of the executive mansion Mrs. Pearce's desk was deluged with letters of suggestions, inquiries and information. She's still making her way through the stacks.

"I'm not complaining, mind you. I think this is a wonderful sign of the nation's pride in this house."

Researching Dolly's Wagonload
During the day Mrs. Pearce becomes so deeply engrossed in her

work that her husband habitually phones at noon to remind her, "Please don't forget to order a sandwich."

Looking like a dark-eyed campus beauty and nothing at all like the stereotype of a museum curator, Mrs. Pearce finds digging into the dusty archives of yesterday an adventure comparable to a detective's.

At present she's trying to find clues as to what was on that wagon of portable valuables wheeled away from the burning executive mansion by Dolly Madison.

"We haven't any idea," she laments. "Was it silver? or were there small pieces of furniture? We can't rule out the fact that they were White House possessions and that, if found, they could fill a gap."

Communication by Memo
As it is, a pier table belonging to President James Monroe and many smaller historical objects have been located. But nothing predates the 1814 White House blaze.

However, Mrs. Pearce never takes personal credit for discovering anything. She merely calls possibilities to the attention of Mrs. Kennedy or Henry F. du Pont, chairman of the Fine Arts Advisory Committee. Once they decide it is worth investigating, she starts the machinery for examining it, authenticating it if necessary, and purchasing it.

Except for an occasional meeting, most of Mrs. Pearce's communication with Mrs. Kennedy is by memorandum.

Until she was summoned to the White House in March, 1961, she had never met Mrs. Kennedy, nor Mr. Kennedy either. But the first lady had learned of and was impressed with Mrs. Pearce's background, especially her apprenticeship at Winterthur museum, a treasure house of American decorative arts founded by Henry du Pont.

Hopes Load Lets Up
She also has a bachelor's de-



AT HOME—Mrs. John N. Pearce, curator of the executive mansion, helps son Charles David, 2, wave at the birdie.

gree in history from the City College of New York and has studied abroad on a Fulbright scholarship at the University of Strasbourg. At Winterthur she met and married John Newton Pearce.

At present nervous energy keeps her at the mountainous load of work which she hopes will slacken soon. Still she also finds the

hours somehow to write a White House guide book, and to teach the help how to maintain the precious furnishings.

But with it all, John and Lorraine Pearce manage to get away together for weekends. On these occasions they dress in casual clothes and go antique-hunting in cognito.

Dilworth Attacks State's 'Antique' Constitution
TAMMINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania's constitution of 1874 is a liability, says Richardson Dilworth.

Dilworth, the Democratic candidate for governor, said Tuesday night a new one should be drawn up at a convention and voted upon by residents of the Commonwealth.

Speaking at the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women's convention, Dilworth said it will not be easy to get a new constitution. He urged an educational campaign throughout the state.

Dilworth, former mayor of Philadelphia, said the rigidity of the constitution, "has not been conducive to effective government—in fact it created a distrust of government."

He said the \$2 million ceiling the constitution imposed on the Commonwealth's debt limit is unrealistic.

Dilworth said he believes the constitutional ban on a governor succeeding himself was deliberately designed to create a weak state government.

He also said the judicial system provided by the constitution is about the same as it was in the days of Britain's first Queen Elizabeth.

Try and Stop Me
By BENNETT CERF

BOARD a luxury liner bound from Le Havre to New York, one elderly first-class passenger was boasting to a chance acquaintance of comparable vintage, about a wonderful new watering spot he had discovered in Austria. "I don't know what chemical qualities the water there contains," he declared, "but I do know it's guaranteed to take twenty years off of anybody's life."

When the acquaintance registered acute skepticism, the elderly gentleman produced his clinching argument. "You'll believe me," he crowed, "when I tell you of my own experience there. I arrived with a beautiful female friend who was 18 years old—and in three days she disappeared!"

"How can you say you're lonesome?" soothed a mother to a 3-year-old who didn't like to go to sleep in the dark. "You're really not alone at all. God is with you, and you have your two favorite dolls right in bed beside you." "I know," sobbed the little girl, "but I want somebody with skin on their face."

A mousey little man was hauled into court for beating up his wife—a formidable, Amazonian creature. The judge, trying to conceal a certain amount of admiration, demanded, "What came over you?" The little man explained, "Well, Your Honor, she had her back to me, the fire poker was handy, and the back door was open. So I took a chance!"

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FOR FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 17

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FREEMAN OXFORDS
RANGER WORK SHOES
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216 Liberty Street Warren, Pa.

If You Don't Chase Men, They Will Chase You!

By JOY MULLER

NEW YORK (AP)—If you want to get a husband, don't go where the boys are. Don't even exert yourself to attract them.

Just make yourself so fascinating they flock to you, advises Helen Gurley Brown.

Oh sure, you say, nothing simpler. But heavy sarcasm is lost on Mrs. Brown, who until she was 37 enjoyed the state of spinsterhood herself. Enjoyed is the right word.

"I think it's terrific being single—as long as you're smart, interesting, fascinating."

"Of course you feel very alone sometimes, especially when all your friends are getting married around you."

"But if you want a husband, you'll get him—and a far better one at that—if you make it a secondary aim. First become a whole, complete person. Stop looking for a husband and start looking for your own personality."

Mrs. Brown realizes she sounds like Pollyanna on a soap-box. But her philosophy worked well for her and some of her friends. "Of course we WERE pretty sophisticated and not too guilt-ridden."

The down-to-earthness basics of her plan she put in a recently published book called "Sex and the Single Girl," in which she takes up everything from how to manage a career, diet and apartment to what to feed the boyfriend for breakfast.

Mrs. Brown, who was born in Little Rock in a poor family, started out as a secretary and worked up to advertising account executive. She befriends her looks, but she's actually a very attractive brunette without an ounce—fat is for babies—in complete control of a soft, low voice and big brown eyes that gaze levelly at you.

Now 40—"and I've never felt more alive, never had such a good time"—she says if she could do it,

anybody can become fascinating and affianced.

"I'm no one special at all. I had no college, no family background, no beauty. But what have I got? A lovely husband (motion picture producer David Brown), and some recognition as the highest paid ad writer in Los Angeles."

This is the way you bring it off: "Every day you do everything you can to improve yourself, to succeed WITH trying—but in a quiet, nonbrassy way."

"A married woman can get caught up in taking care of children and home and let her personal development slump. But she does have those around her to love and protect her."

"A single girl doesn't have an excuse in the world. She has the time to make something of herself. All she needs is incentive."

"She should work hard at her job, do everything to improve her appearance, go in for extra-curricular things such as learning

French or reading the Great Books or taking up a sport.

"Instead of going out with the girls on Saturday night she should do extra work or win contests to make money so she can get better clothes or a handsomer apartment or take a trip to Europe."

There's no doubt about it, she says, it helps to have money. And most single girls who learn how to handle the stuff will be in a pretty position financially by their 30s.

Even if she doesn't intend to marry she can have plenty of men around her. "Little girls looking for husbands are so selfish, so wrapped up in their own wants," she says. "A single girl needn't be without men depending on her—not as a wife, but as a friend, a colleague to tell her troubles to. And if she does decide to marry she'll make a better wife for knowing so much about men."

(AP)
Means Associated Press

American Viscose Employees Expected To Approve Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Viscose Corp. employees today were expected to approve a new three-year contract calling for benefit and wage increases estimated to cost about 20 cents an hour over the period.

Employees, located in six plants—including three in the Pennsylvania communities of Marcus Hook, Lewistown and Meadville—now receive a straight time pay rate of \$2.13 an hour.

The contract, negotiated by the Textile Workers of America, AFL-CIO, calls for increases in benefits but no wage increase effective June 1 this year, with 5-cent wage hikes on the first and second contract anniversaries.

Effective immediately the com-

pany will pay hospital and surgical insurance premium for workers' children in addition to the employees themselves.

Among other first year benefits are expanded holiday pay, layoff allowances and more liberal early retirement features. Beginning next Jan. 1 eligibility for three-week vacations will be reduced from 15 to 12 years and for four-week vacations from 25 to 20 years.

Judge Refuses To Order Books Of Union Probed

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A federal judge has dismissed a petition requesting an examination of the dues record cards of the Western Pennsylvania local of the Common Laborers Union.

The ruling was handed down Tuesday on a petition by Lyle Kirker, vice president of Local 1058 who recently was defeated by Nick Stirene for the local presidency.

Judge Rabe F. Marsh of U.S. District Court said he lacked the power under the Landrum-Griffin Law to enforce the local to turn over its membership list or a list of those who voted in the election.

Kirker lost the election by 59 votes in one of the local's most spirited elections.

Attorneys for both sides agreed to safeguard the ballots for one year.

SEEN FROM ABOVE
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — The superintendent of the Buffalo Methodist District, the Rev. Dean E. Richardson, told a district meeting that he plans to have the district mapped from the air "so we will see it in somewhat the same way the good Lord sees it."

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3 reg. bars 29c 2 bath size 29c

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SKY FLAKE CRACKERS lb.-pkg. 37c

SPRY 5c OFF LARGE 79c 42-oz. can

All Flavors BIG "B"
ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. pkg. 59c

CASHMERE BOUQUET TOILET SOAP
3 reg. bars 29c 2 bath size 29c

Vel Powder . . 2 pks. 53c
Vel Liquid . . . 2 for 59c
Ajax Cleanser 2 2c OFF cans 29c

AJAX LIQUID 63c Giant Btl.
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 DYNAMO LIQUID 49c Reg. Btl.

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Let Your Husband Help Shop, Says Actress Barbara Eden



HE LIKES TO SHOP—Actress Barbara Eden gets advice from her husband, Michael Ansara.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"Let your husband be an individual instead of reminding him that all the other men do this or that better," pretty, blond actress Barbara Eden advises young brides.

Start out on the right foot, she says. The psychology of trying to make over your husband like your friend's husband is all wrong. She has been married four years to actor-artist Michael Ansara.

"Most men like to cook occasionally, but not Mike. He hates to barbecue and won't go near the kitchen, so why should I insist," she says.

"You've got to take a mature outlook toward marriage. A wife should give 100 per cent, not 50 per cent as many newlyweds seem to think. It's the wife who must keep the marriage on an even keel. Keep trying to remember

why you fell in love with your husband, rather than thinking up ways to make him over."

Barbara cooks dinner every evening no matter how tired she is, except when they go out to eat. It's a wife's duty to tolerate shortcomings in her husband's life instead of criticizing him for not being perfect, she says.

"I keep the heels on Mike's shoes in condition, and even see that his shoes are shined. He'd never wear two socks that matched unless I checked to make sure. I go with him too, when he buys a suit. I don't think salesmen like it, but if I didn't go with him, he wouldn't go at all."

Although Mike is an actor and should be fastidious, she says, it's the artist in him that has the upper hand. He enjoys being casual in dress.

"He likes me to shop with him, and he shops with me, often buy-

ing me clothes as a surprise.

"We pamper each other, and I pamper him a good deal. Men love it and will return your thoughtfulness. I pick up little gifts for him when I go shopping — a tie, handkerchiefs, tie clasp. We do special gifts on Valentine's Day and birthdays and even at Easter we hide baskets from each other like a couple of kids," she says.

Barbara sees all the best in Mike, even his beard which is "simply elegant and magnificent" and ideal for his 6 foot 4 frame.

"He cuts it close, sort of to a point that is very chic," she says.

One widely pill that Barbara did swallow though was that Mike believes in dog houses, a shock to her poodle Maggie, who now resides in the backyard. Mike likes big dogs like the German shepherd Gregory Peck gave him.

Senator Scott Endorses Bloom for Re-election

WASHINGTON (AP)—George L. Bloom, a candidate for re-election as Republican state chairman of Pennsylvania, has received the endorsement of Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

CHANGE IN SPENDING
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Back in 1888, Ohio State University economists report, most wage-earners spent at least half their income for food. Today, average per capita spending for food is only one-fifth of disposable income.

"It took Mike longer to adjust to Maggie than it did for Maggie to adjust to her new home," Barbara says.

She has just completed "The Wonderful World of Brothers Grimm," and says:

"No matter how hard I work, I keep up everything at home. It is more difficult for people in the movie business like us to make a marriage work than it is for most people."

"I warmly endorse his candidacy for re-election and have assured him that my time and services will be available for the Scranton-Van Zandt ticket from now until their election in November," Scott said in a statement Tuesday.

Rep. William W. Scranton is the GOP candidate for governor while Rep. James E. Van Zandt is the party's candidate for Senator. Both Scranton and Van Zandt earlier had endorsed Bloom.

The Republican State Committee will hold an organization meeting in Philadelphia June 16.

MORE DEER
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Deer herds seem to be increasing in Western New York. Motorists along main highways in Erie and Genesee Counties within 25 miles of Buffalo have reported counting herds of 20 to 100 deer.

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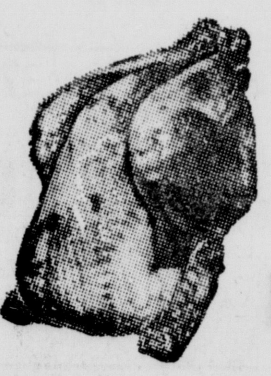


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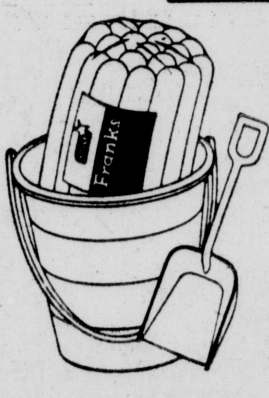
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ARMOUR STAR FRANKS 1½-lb. pkg. 99^c



Whole Egg MAYONNAISE
HELLMANN'S
quart jar only **69^c**



All Purpose LIQUID Detergent
EASY BRIGHT
22-oz. size only **39^c**

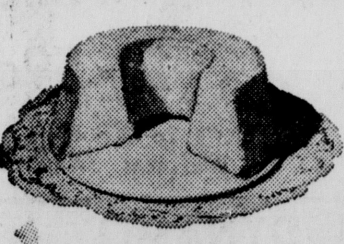


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For All Household Cleaning!
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Cheer Dry Detergent deal pkg. 70^c
Gets Things Spotlessly Clean!
"All" Liquid Detergent quart deal 63^c
No Gritty Film Behind With...
AJAX Cleanser 2 21-oz. deals 41^c
Red Label Brand
"All" Fluffy Dry Detergent 3 lb. deal 71^c

SAVE 20¢ ON EVERY PACKAGE YOU BUY!



NEW... Ready To Bake FROZEN
PEPPERIDGE FARMS
PINEAPPLE CAKE deal pkg. only **39^c**
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Your Choice... One Low Price
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BANANA NUT LOAF deal pkg. only **29^c**
DATE & NUT LOAF deal pkg. only **29^c**
Your Choice... One Low Price



LAPEL - ADJUSTING—
Mike Merrell shows how it's done the Kennedy way.

Boy, 12, Already Has Eyes on Presidency

By EDITH HILLS COOGLER
ATLANTA (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Merrell didn't raise their son to be President of the United States — not intentionally they didn't, anyway.
The first they know of his ambitions was last fall when several politically significant events occurred in the privacy of their home.
Young Mike's room, for example, began to bear an uncanny resemblance to President Kennedy's campaign headquarters. Photographs, clippings, books flourished all over the place.
Soon it became obvious that Mike was talking like Kennedy; using the same intonations and emphasis; pausing for his messages to sink in.
Later — this spring, in fact, Mike began LOOKING like Kennedy. As things stand now, he's an absolute ringer.
Fortunately, his parents are Democrats.

Said his mother: "Mike really began to come out in the 4-H Club."
Mike asked for the floor. He got it.
"It all began MUCH earlier," Mike amended thoughtfully. "I became interested in the President when he was campaigning for president. He was good on the radio. I would have voted for him if I'd been old enough. I am 12."
"Since then I have watched his press conference every week on TV."
"My voice sound something like his. Or his voice sounds something like mine. I began to study him."
"Instinctively, I'd point to a person for an answer, as he does. He looks down. Then, just as he looks up, he points. Sometimes he sort of pulls his jacket together where the lapels meet."
"He pronounces his Rs. I've been trying to, even in conversation. I'm trying to get rid of my

Southern accent and I've made progress — in school, they say I talk just like him."
Mike really began to look like Kennedy when he despaired of keeping his hair slicked back with water. He let it flop. The facial resemblance now is striking.
He dresses like Kennedy in a dark, two-button suit. He wears his ring on the same finger.
In the past year his school average has shot up from C to B; he's taking no chances on the future.
He figures he first will go into law. Then he will spend two years in the Navy. Returning, he expects to shoot for the job of governor, then representative, senator, president, all in logical order. It will take time, but he is patient.
He feels that the right wife is important to a man who expects to be president. He doesn't have anybody in mind yet, but he observes that little Caroline Kennedy is just about the right age for him.
Scientists have learned to make rubber that is a duplicate of nature's product.

Romania Ships First Tractors Into Havana

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Romania has shipped the first of 1,500 especially built tractors ordered by Cuba, Havana radio reported Tuesday.
The tractors, designed for the Cuban climate, also are equipped for use with the automatic sugar cane cutters Cuba expects to build before next year's harvest is ready, the radio said.
Romania supplied Cuba with 2,000 tractors last year, said the broadcast.

Redmen To Be Honored for Traffic Safety Work

HARRISBURG (AP) — The improved order of Redmen, Great Council of Pennsylvania, will be honored tomorrow by the state for outstanding work in the field of traffic safety.
State Traffic Safety Commissioner O. D. Shipley will present the fraternal organization with the state's 1961 traffic safety award.
HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — The famous naturalist, John James Audubon, was co-owner of a general store here in the early 19th Century.
He roamed the Kentucky hillsides sketching pictures of wild life for several years, before bankruptcy caused him and his family to move.
The most complete sports coverage in Warren appears in The Times-Mirror.

at the group's annual convention in Bethlehem.
"The organization and its safety director are to be commended for the vigorous safety education campaign conducted by the Redmen in this state," Shipley said yesterday, in announcing the award.
Shipley said an individual safety award also will be presented to John L. Howley, Great Senior Sagamore of the organization, who directed the safety program.
Changes in the tin and lead content can be used to date illegible, ancient Greek coins within 25 years.

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4 bchs. 29^c

Bright Red, Crisp

FRESH RADISHES

2 solo pkgs. 19^c

Sweet & Juicy, FRESH

GRAPEFRUIT

8 lb. bag 79^c

Fresh From Sunny Florida!

CITRUS SALAD

Plump Tender Segments with Added Cherries quart jar 49^c

LOBLAWS

SAVE 30^c

Sensational Low Price!

LAND-O-LAKES BUTTER

Save 18c On **EDGEBROOK**

Grapefruit Juice

4 big 46-oz. cans 89^c

Save 10c On **DUTCH GIRL**

APPLE BUTTER

big 28-oz. jar 25^c

Big Loblaw Value! **GLORIA Brand**

TOMATO PASTE

can 10^c

Big Value! **Rockwood's Semi-Sweet**

CHOC. MORSELS

12-oz. pkg. 33^c

Save On Deals Of Chocolate Coated

M & M CANDY

10 1/2-oz. deal pkg. 39^c

Heavy Duty Waxed Paper

CUT-RITE

2 125 ft. rolls 49^c

Save On **PERSONAL Size**

IVORY SOAP

4 bars 25^c

Half Price Sale On Dog Food Meal!

FRISKIES MIX

2 lb. deal pkg. 19^c

So Pure—So Light

Kraft Salad & Cooking Oil qt. 69^c

With Meat Balls

Loretto Frozen Spaghetti Sauce 15-oz. pkg. 59^c

For Baking or Cooking

Golden Fluff Shortening 3 lb. deal 73^c

Liquid Detergent

Ajax With Ammonia 28-oz. size 69^c

Saves Work—Saves Time

Lestoil Spray Starch 14-oz. size 59^c

Bath Size

Choice Beauty Toilet Soap 2 deal bars 35^c

Scott Paper Place Mats 24's . . . 39c

Scott Paper Family Cups pkg. of 24 49^c

For Father's Day! **MEN'S Long Wearing BAN-LON**

STRETCH SOCKS

2 pairs for only \$1.00

1-lb. Quarters Salted 49^c With Coupon Below

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STANDING  **89¢**
Rib Roast lb.

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lb.

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Coffee 1 pound can **59¢**
2 lb. can 1.17

Sugar 5 pound bag **53¢**

SCOTCH-PAK—All Flavors
Ice Cream 1/2 gal. **59¢**

BEECH-NUT—Strained
Baby Food **10¢** jar

SCOTT TOILET
Tissue . . . **10¢** ea.

Produce

Large  **29¢**
CELERY

From Lewis' Kitchen
hot bar B-Q chicken
Hot Baked Beans . . . 29¢ pint
Potato and Macaroni Salad
Fried Fish Friday

Hekmann Pecan Crisp . . . **45c**
Sandwich Cookies NABISCO OREO **43c**

CLOVERBLOOM

BUTTER 65¢
lb.

LEWIS FOR FOODS
PENN AND FRANKLIN

'IT'S LEWIS FOR FINE FOODS ALWAYS'

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$

Lady Making A Career In Rough, Tough World

By ED KITCH

CHICAGO (AP) — Donna Johnson is one woman who thrives on glamor behind the camera. A self-taught photographer, she is beginning to taste professional success in a field where usually only men operate. It's the rough and tumble field of construction progress photography.

The Association of Professional Photographers of America says she may be the only female in the entire field making picture records of building projects from excavation to finished product.

Agile and imaginative, 35-year-old Donna takes riding high on cranes and cat-walking on steel girders in stride. She has endured frost bitten hands, wading in mud and being whipped by cold winds to accomplish her task. What's more, she enjoys every minute of it.

She Walks Plank

She confesses that the only time she gets a little nervous is when walking on wood planks on steel beams several stories high because they bounce a little.

Brown-eyed, blonde and feminine, Donna carries lipstick and comb in her camera gadget bag. She wears a steel worker's helmet, jeans and sweater for the dangerous job.

Her visits are livened with invitations from construction workers to take their picture.

"I'm the kind of a girl every-one talks to," she says.

"I know all their problems due to the fact that I'm mechanically inclined," she says. "My grandfather was a carpenter. We've always had construction work shop-talk in our home, so I know a lot about the field."

Photography Was Hobby

Before becoming a progress photographer two years ago, Donna worked as an office girl in contracting offices for nine years.

Donna now is serving as president of the Lincoln Park Camera Club, one of 82 member clubs in the Chicago Area Camera Club Association, extending from Hammond, Ind., to Kenosha, Wis. She finds fellow photographers helpful.

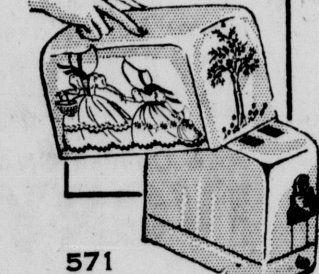
"Unless you can see your work up against others, you go around in your own little puddle and that's all you know," she says. "I learn every day."

"The biggest thrill is to take a picture that you know is good, but when you develop the film and print it it's sensational."

NEGRO COUNT RISES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enrollment in Catholic Negro mission and parish schools rose 5 per cent last year to 97,887, says a report of the Commission for Catholic Missions Among the Colored People and the Indians. The figures do not include Negro students in predominantly white schools, but only those in 349 almost entirely Negro schools.

Laura Wheeler
Designs



by Laura Wheeler

NEW SHOW-PIECE

Add a charming, old-time touch to your kitchen with this pretty toaster cover.

"Conversation" accessory — clever way to protect a toaster. Rickrack, embroidery add color. Pattern 571: two 8x10 1/2-in. motifs; two 5x7 1/2-in.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for st-class mailing. Send to Warren Times-Mirror, Needlecraft Dept., P O Box 69 Old Chelsea Station New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over 200 designs in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages of fashions, home accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo-knit hits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans, plus free patterns. Send 25c.



SHE'S ON HER WAY UP—Donna Johnson, construction photographer, at work on crane. That's Donna inset.

Dr. William Beebe, 84, Famed Naturalist, Dies

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad

(AP) — Funeral arrangements were incomplete today for Dr. William Beebe, 84-year-old naturalist, author and explorer who won fame for his daring dives to the ocean floor in a bathysphere.

Dr. Beebe died Monday night at the tropical research station he founded here in 1945 and presented to the New York Zoological Society, with which he had long been associated. He had been in ill health for some years.

Beebe was best known for his

ocean descents in the 1930s.

His drop to the Atlantic floor off Bermuda in 1934, a depth of 3,028 feet, was a record that stood for nearly 20 years.

To the scientific world Beebe was also known for nearly 100 animals and birds named after him and for his 22 widely translated books and hundreds of scientific papers.

CHAPEL FOR SKIERS

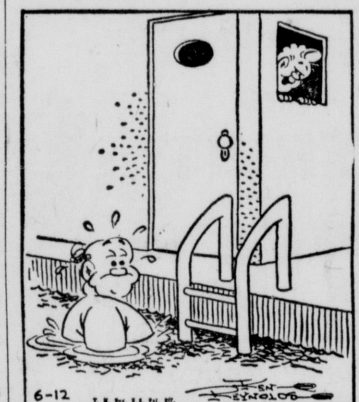
ST. SAUVEUR, QUE. (AP) — The Rev. Horace Baugh preaches at the Protestant Church of St. Francis of the Birds in the Laurentian resort area.

Worshippers come to the little log church, known as the Skiers Chapel, in ski garb, parking their skis outside for a jaunt to the hills after the Sunday service. This starts at 9:30 a. m. so that everyone has time to reach the slopes when the ski tows start operating.

Mr. Baugh also administers to two other churches in the vicinity. Each November he goes to Florida to preach at the All Saints Church in Miami Beach. "It's always interesting to see what they're doing at the other resorts," he says.

DRIVE CAREFULLY !!

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"Just wait until you see the Bikini I got in the Times-Mirror Want Ads, dear!"

Special!



WALKER'S POLKA DOT Neapolitan ICE CREAM

Now you save 16c when you buy a half gallon of our delicious creamy smooth Neapolitan Ice Cream. **69¢**

REG. 85c JUNE 1-30 HALF GALLON

WALKER'S Polar Maid ICE MILK

NEW

It's so good that most of the people cannot tell Polar Maid Ice Milk from regular ice cream. Choose from Vanilla, Chocolate Revel, Butterscotch Revel, and Strawberry Revel.

45¢ QUART

WALKER'S IXL Fresh Strawberry ICE CREAM

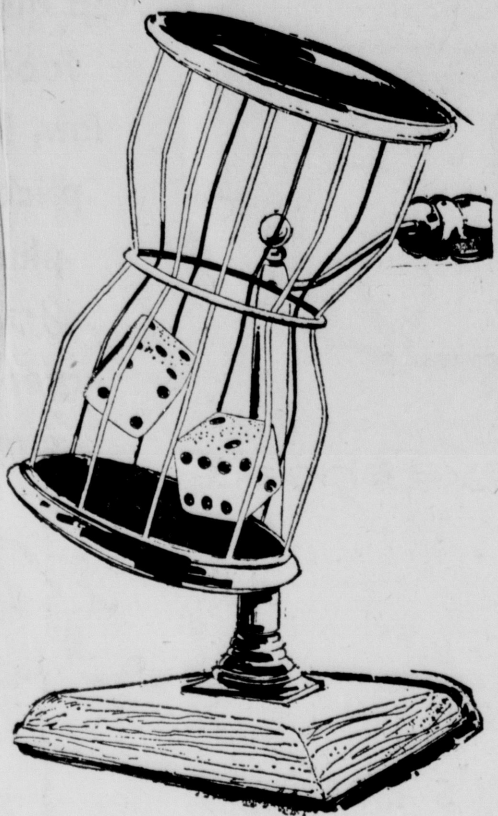
Delicious Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream made only from fresh strawberries and blended with IXL creamy-smooth ice cream. **98c HALF GALLON**

June Is "Dairy Month"

Stop in at your Walker's dealers or order our dairy products from your courteous Walker Milkman this month.

Walker's

Available At Your Walker Dealer Only. Walker's the Only Owned and Operated Dairy in Warren.



WHY GAMBLE?

You Get More for Your Money All The Time at ANDERSON'S

KRAFT

VELVEETA CHEESE

2-lb.
Loaf

79^c

SCOTT TISSUE

White
or
Colored

5

rolls

49^c

CAMPBELL'S

PORK & BEANS

2

1-lb.
cans

25^c

SHURFINE

CATSUP

5

14-oz.
bottles

1.00

HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

**DRAWING
FRIDAY-8 P.M.**



SOME LUCKY PERSON WILL BE THE PROUD WINNER OF THIS TOY FRENCH POODLE, TO BE GIVEN AWAY FRIDAY, JUNE 8th. IF YOU HAVE NOT REGISTERED THERE IS STILL TIME. ASK FOR ENTRY BLANK AT CHECK-OUT COUNTER.

WAYNE TAIL WAGGER
DOG FOOD

100 FREE Red Stamps 25 lb.
30 FREE RED STAMPS 10 and 5 lb.



LETTUCE

LARGE
CRISP
HEAD

19^c

Florida Juice
ORANGES
Large Size

59^c
doz.

For Slicing
CUCUMBERS

3
for
25^c

MIX or MATCH

FRESH

RADISHES

GREEN

ONIONS

3 Bunches 25^c

**ROUND
STEAK**

ARMOUR
STAR

lb.

73^c



**CUBE
STEAK** lb. **89^c**

**GROUND
BEEF** lb. **49^c**

WIENERS ARMOUR STAR lb. **53^c**

BACON CORN KING lb. **49^c**

CHICKENS

FRESH KILLED

Cut-Up

35^c

Whole

33^c

SHURFINE APPLESAUCE . . . 15 oz. 2 for 37c
WAX BEANS Shurfine French Sliced 2 303 cans 41c
SHURFINE SUCCOTASH . . . 2 303 cans 41c
SHURFINE SWEET POTATOES . . . 2 1/2 can 35c
STAR-KIST TUNA FISH Chunk . . . 6 1/2-oz. can 35c
Mueller's Elbow Macaroni . . . 1-lb. pkg. 24c 3-lb. pkg. 59c

FREE RED STAMPS

30 FREE RED STAMPS 30

With the purchase of (3) three pounds

YELLOW COOKING ONIONS
and this coupon

30 FREE RED STAMPS 30

With the purchase of (1) one package

OREO SANDWICH COOKIES
and this coupon

30 FREE RED STAMPS 30

With the purchase of (1) one 2-lb. jar

GOLDEN SUN JELLY or PRESERVES
and this coupon

30 FREE RED STAMPS 30

With the purchase of (2) two

Westinghouse LIGHT BULBS
and this coupon

**ANDERSON'S
SUPER MARKET**

OPEN THURSDAY and FRIDAY TILL 9:00 P. M.

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON



NEW YORK (AP)—Tax cuts—now but maybe next year—are being pushed again as the likeliest healing balm for the wounds of the government-business battle. Both sides are perhaps just realizing how deep and how serious these wounds are.

Both show signs of being worried by continued queasiness in the stock market, by the hesitancy of industry to give the expected push to its spending plans, and by the fear that consumer spending might later be affected.

So Secretary of the Treasury Dillon makes the most forceful statement yet on the Kennedy administration's proposals to push for a top-to-bottom cut in income tax rates by Congress next year.

And the man who has become the symbol of business in its clash with the administration, Roger Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel, says "business could do much more to inspire confidence." But he also stresses that what would really do the trick would be "basic depreciation reform" in the tax laws.

The Treasury secretary a few hours later stressed that the administration planned to offer such reform in a few weeks, liberalizing the rate at which business could charge off depreciation in plant and equipment for tax purposes.

The same day, Monday, that Dillon and Blough were discussing the healing powers of tax cuts, the stock market was taking another plunge, but a more subdued one than that of the week before. And

a government survey was being released showing that industry's capital investment plans were falling short of earlier hopes.

The Department of Commerce and the Securities & Exchange Commission reported that their May survey of intentions to spend on new plant and equipment stayed at the same level as that made in February. Usually these plans expand in the spring. The administration certainly had hoped they would do so this year.

Business leaders in all parts of the nation have stressed that since the Kennedy-Blough clash over the short lived attempt to raise steel prices, business confidence had been shaken. Many industrialists are reported wary about expanding their spending plans until the wounds were healed.

A chief reason, business leaders say, is that business needs to see a good chance of making a profit before it expands, and that it needs past profits to help finance such moves. Many businessmen say they are uncertain as to what the administration's attitude toward higher profits is, while some say flatly they think Washington is unsympathetic toward business increasing its profits at this time.

But much of this uncertainty might be eased if the reforms in the rules on depreciation prove as generous as business hopes. And a revision in income tax rates, individual and corporate, next year would release more funds for business to use, and more money for consumers to spend.

New York Area Milk Laws Will Be Changed

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agriculture Department official says efforts will be made to amend regulations governing the marketing of milk in 83 metropolitan areas to comply with a U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

Herbert L. Forest, director of the department's Milk Marketing Division, said after meeting with department officials Tuesday that the court's decision raises serious questions about operation of the milk marketing program.

The court held Monday, by a 6-1 vote, that producers from outside a milk marketing area do not have to pay money into a fund for distribution to producers within the area when they sell in the area.

Forest said 23 of the nation's 83 milk marketing areas have regulations in their milk marketing agreements similar to the one struck down by the court. He said the ruling raises serious questions about agreements in the other areas, too.

The protest had been brought

by the Lehigh Valley Co-Op of Lehigh Valley, Pa., and Suncrest Dairy of Pennsylvania, both of which objected to making payments into the fund when they sold milk in the New York and New Jersey areas.

The court said the department may find other ways to protect milk producers against ruinous quiring payments from producers outside a given area.

Forest said the areas which have the fund distribution agreement include:

Greater Boston; Washington, D.C.; Springfield, Mass.; Worcester, Mass.; Wheeling, W.Va.; Clarksburg, W.Va.; the Appalachian area, including parts of Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee; southeastern New England; Connecticut; Upper Chesapeake Bay; Greater Youngstown-Warren, Ohio; St. Joseph, Mo.; Minneapolis-St. Paul; Neosho Valley of Missouri and Kansas; Sioux Falls-Mitchell, S. D.; Tulsa-Oklahoma City; Puget Sound, Wash.; North Texas; Inland Empire, Spokane, Wash.; and Upstate Michigan.

Steel Orders Picking Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Although steel production still declines, orders are picking up, the Iron Age said today.

The metalworking weekly said buying for July delivery may be a little stronger than industry leaders expected.

Because shipments and output are still falling off, the recent slim boost in ordering was needed to support operations at the present 50 to 55 per cent of capacity range, the magazine said.

"While some mills are encouraged by the recent July ordering, others remain pessimistic about

next month's sales," it added.

Large steel users still are relying heavily on large stockpiles built up in the first three months of the year before a new wage agreement was signed, lifting the threat of a mid-summer strike.

"How much recovery there is later in the third quarter depends largely on auto steel orders for 1963 model cars," The Iron Age said. "The July tonnages seem earmarked for close-cuts of 1962 production runs."

Production dropped last week to the lowest ebb since mid-March of 1961 when the country was just starting to climb up from the 1960-61 business recession. It fell below 55 per cent of capacity for the first time in 15 months.

Mother Held For Slaying Her Baby

READING, Pa. (AP)—A 19-year old mother who sitted police said admitted strangling her 5-week-old child because of the baby's crying has been charged with murder.

Mrs. Nancy L. Spence, who lived in a trailer court in nearby Shoemakersville R. D. 1, was charged Tuesday at a hearing before Alderman Ralph Breneiser of Reading. She was committed to the Berks County jail.

State police detective Elwood Krause quoted Mrs. Spence as saying she choked the baby, Terri Lynn, after walking failed to quiet her, put her back in her bassinet, then went to a neighboring trailer to tell what she had done. Mrs. Spence told police she lost control of herself because of the child's crying while she was trying to do her housework.

Krause said Mrs. Spence had wanted to offer the baby for adoption but her husband, Gerald, was against this. He was at work at the time of the death, police said. The Spences have been married about a year.

Matt McCloskey To Be U.S. Irish Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Matthew H. McCloskey will be nominated by President Kennedy as ambassador to Ireland today or Thursday, it has been learned.

McCloskey, 69, a Philadelphia builder, is a long-time Democratic fund raiser.

A testimonial dinner honoring the Irish-descended McCloskey is planned for Washington Saturday night. President Kennedy probably will attend. Former President Harry S. Truman also plans to be there.

It has long been reported that McCloskey, who recently quit as Democratic party treasurer, would be named to the Irish post. Actual announcement was deferred. He would succeed Grant Stockdale, a Miami real estate man in private life.

McCloskey is credited with originating the \$100-a-plate political dinner, upon which both major parties depend on for substantial funds.



cool bargains

for the hot days ahead

sunshine crisp fresh

fig bars

1-lb. cello pkg.

top quality foods low, low prices plus S.N. green stamps

33¢

bakery items

fig's fresh

sweet

rolls pkg. of 8

33¢

jelly, lemon, pineapple & chocolate

cake

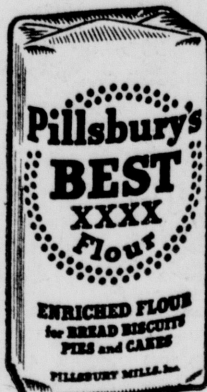
rolls

each

35¢

pillsbury's best

flour



25-lb. sack

\$1.69

white or colored

waldorf toilet tissue

4 roll pkg. 29¢

nourishing beef flavor

rival dog food

4 1-lb. cans 49¢

everything's better with blue bonnet

margarine

2 lbs. 1/4's solids 49¢

breakfast cocktail or breakfast energy

juice drinks

3 46-oz. cans \$1.00

a soap detergent that cleans thoroughly

rinso blue

new king size pkg. \$1.05

— frozen food specials —

morton frozen

dinners

ready to heat and serve



each pkg.

39¢

choice of turkey, chicken, beef, ham, shrimp, meat loaf, salisbury steak, fish n' chips and spaghetti and meat balls.



deerfield fancy sweet tender

peas 3 10-oz. pkgs. 49¢

blue bird concentrated grapefruit juice

4 6-oz. cans 49¢

sawyer flaky tender

fish sticks

2 10-oz. pkgs. 65¢

metzer or chef's choice kinkle cut

french fries

2 9-oz. pkgs. 19¢

Quality MARKETS

GOOD SERVING anytime

hormel's delicious sugar cured fully cooked dry tender lean hams, ready to serve or just heat to serve warm.

fully cooked hams

full
shank
half

lb.

45^c

butt
half

57^c

whole
hams

49^c

center
slices

95^c

armour's star or swift's premium piece
large bologna

lb. 45^c

hormel's tasty smoked piece
braunschweiger

lb. 39^c

all solid lean quality beef
cube steaks

lb. 95^c

for barbecue lean country
spare ribs

lb. 45^c

for loaf or patties ground
beef - veal & pork

2 lbs. 95^c

for outdoor or indoor cooking try sugar cured smoked pork loins
hormel's smoked

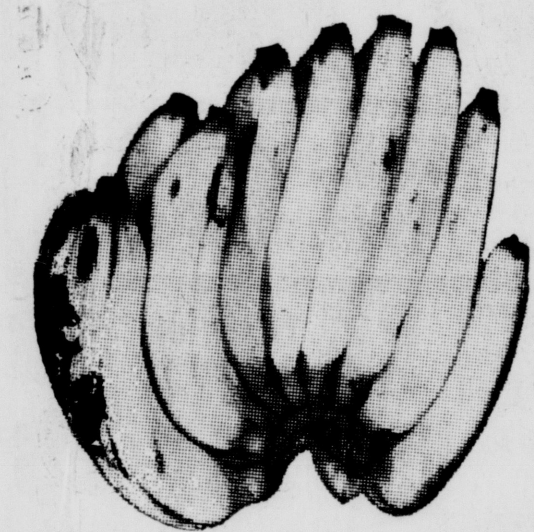
smoked center cut
pork chops

lb. 73^c

smoked center cut
loin roast

lb. 63^c

no excess fat or excess bone to pay for.



large juicy sun-kist

lemons

6 for 25^c

chicken of the sea
dietetic tuna

can 39^c

for beauty that's skin deep
vel beauty bar

2 bars 49^c

2 lge. pkgs. 65c
new fab

(10c off)
gt. pkg. 69^c

new all purpose cleaner
liquid ajax

28-oz. btl. 69^c

convenient to use and blues
vim tablets

pkg. 41^c

dog candy
dog yummys

pkg. 19^c

blues as it washes
blue cheer

(7c off)
gt. pkg. 72^c

shortening
pure crisco

(5c off)
3-lb. can 86^c

gives a gentle suds
palmolive soap

2 bath bars 31^c

mild, gentle
palmolive soap

3 reg. bars 31^c



no. 1 large size

\$1.39

fresh picked home grown

lettuce

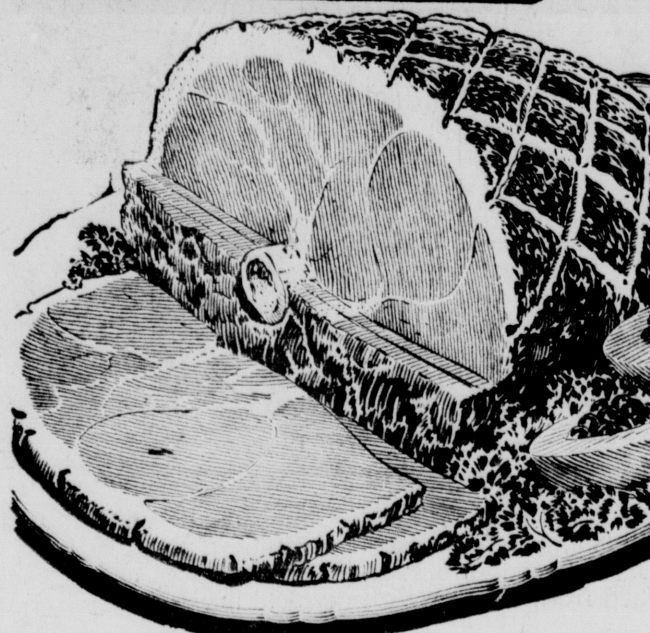
leaf lettuce romaine lettuce
boston head lettuce

your choice
large
bunch

10^c

ham from

Quality MARKETS



VALUABLE COUPON

30

with coupon
2 loaves regular or
king size quality

white
bread

extra 1/4 green stamps

expires 6/9/62

Quality MARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON

50

with coupon
10 - 1-qt. envelopes
cornmeal
non-fat

dry milk

extra 1/4 green stamps

expires 6/13/62

Quality MARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON

30

with coupon
one qt. btl.
pure cider

vinegar

extra 1/4 green stamps

expires 6/13/62

Quality MARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON

100

with coupon
one sturdy
rainbow bride or
super sweep

brooms

extra 1/4 green stamps

expires 6/13/62

Quality MARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON

30

with coupon
two pkgs. of
sun-mat
seedless

raisins

extra 1/4 green stamps

expires 6/13/62

Quality MARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON

30

with coupon
one pkg. of
pillbury
angel food

cake mix

extra 1/4 green stamps

expires 6/13/62

Quality MARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON

30

with coupon
two 7-oz. cans
solid white meat
empress

tuna fish

extra 1/4 green stamps

expires 6/13/62

Quality MARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON

50

with coupon
two lb. box
chef delight

cheese

extra 1/4 green stamps

expires 6/13/62

Quality MARKETS

Investor's Guide

By SAM SHULSKY

Author, "Stock Buying Guide" and
"Investment for Retirement"



Q.—I am an investor in a mutual fund mentioned in the recent SEC hearings as charging 40%. I'm worried sick. Shall I sell out?

A.—I was afraid of this happening.

Of course you should NOT sell out. You didn't read the article very well. The point made was that people who sign up for a contractual program and then don't carry through wind up paying a high commission because they never take advantage of the commissions they've prepaid in the first 13 months.

If you now get panicky and quit, that's exactly what you would be doing, too.

You've already paid a large part of your 10-year plan commissions. Half of your first 13 payments went for that purpose. For the remainder of the 10 years, your commissions will be less. So why quit now, after you've already absorbed the heaviest part of the load?

If you'll take the trouble to read the prospectus furnished you when you signed up, you'll find all this spelled out.

It's a pity, it seems to me, that so much time is spent in debating the record of Fund A vs. Fund B and so little time given to explaining the fundamentals of the mutual fund business.

I think that over the last 30 years most funds have done a good job in investing. But even so, the formulas of dollar cost averaging and of regular habit-forming investing are good ones and carried on long enough give the investor an odds-on-chance to do well with his money.

But what has been so sadly lacking has been distribution of mutual fund information in step with the phenomenal increase in mutual fund holders and the billions of dollars invested. This failure, of course, must be laid directly at the door of the selling organiza-

tions whose salesmen have emphasized "sign on the dotted line" techniques without, evidently, bothering too much to give the buyer a clear understanding of what he was buying. I suppose the thinking has been that the end justifies the means—if the program is good, it doesn't make much difference how you get the investor to buy it. That's somewhat akin to the tricks used to get medicine into a child.

But now come the SEC investigations and the disclosures of inept selling practices (to use a kind phrase) and thousands of unsophisticated investors who had been lulled into thinking they were being protected by government and its agencies find it was not so. On top of this we have one of the most serious market declines in the experience of millions of new mutual fund investors—investors who had been glibly promised that \$50 a month for 10 years will give them a stake of \$23,012.10, or some such figure. And now they discover that stocks may go down in price, too.

We thus arrive at a dangerous situation where professional, sophisticated non-panicky mutual fund managers could be forced to dump millions of shares onto the stock market in order to satisfy the redemption demands of unsophisticated, panicky mutual fund holders, victims of half-baked selling practices.

It is time for the mutual fund industry and the government and its agencies to recognize this threat and speak out.

Mr. Shulsky welcomes all reader mail and tries to include all problems of general interest in the column. While he cannot undertake to answer all queries personally, readers desiring investment lists should address requests to Sam Shulsky enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope care of The Times-Mirror.

Lutherans Winding Up 25th Convention Today

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—The Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church winds up its 25th annual convention today—its last before formal organization of the new Lutheran Church of America.

A new and bigger synod will be formed for the Central Pennsylvania area Oct. 34. At that time, officers will be elected and a 1963 budget adopted.

Some 630 congregations are expected to join the new synod.

The present synod wound up the second day of its convention Tuesday night with ordination ceremonies for 13 new ministers. The group included:

The Rev. Gordon M. Bankert of Carlisle, assigned as pastor of the Turbotville Charge of the Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Herbert Lee Bomberger of Lancaster, pastor of Christ Church in the Filey Charge, York County.

The Rev. John C. Bonser of State College, pastor of the Sidman-Elton Charge, Johnstown area.

The Rev. Charles J. Charles of Middleburg, missionary under the Board of American Missions, to serve at Moundsville, W.Va.

The Rev. Charles E. Confer of Milton, pastor of Burnham-Alfara Charge near Lewistown.

The Rev. Henri Andre Eberly of Lancaster, assistant pastor of

Christ Lutheran Church, Elizabethtown.

The Rev. Guy Shannon Edmiston Jr. of Elizabethtown, missionary to serve Perry Twp., state of Indiana.

The Rev. Eric Walter Gritsch of Gettysburg, professor of church history at Gettysburg Seminary.

The Rev. Robert B. Harnish of Lancaster, pastor of East Kishacoquillas Church, near Lewistown.

The Rev. Robert W. Kaufman of Highland Park, Camp Hill, missionary to serve at Garden City, Mich.

The Rev. William Andrew Martin of Williamsport, pastor of the Port Royal Charge in the Western Conference.

The Rev. George Morgan Nesbitt Jr. of Johnstown, pastor of the Newry Lutheran Church, near Altoona.

The Rev. Gordon N. Odmark of Cogan Station, pastor of the Faith Lutheran Church, Williamsport, and St. Michael's Lutheran Charge in Cogan Station.

The new ministers were ordained by Dr. Dwight F. Putnam of Harrisburg, president of the synod. The Rev. Dr. Ralph C. Robinson, secretary of the synod, served as liturgist.

Before the ordination ceremonies, Dr. Robinson reported that synod baptisms fell off by 4,734 and confirmations dropped 1,895 during the past year.

Oil Compact Commission To Meet in Omaha June 18

OMAHA (AP)—The Interstate Oil Compact Commission's mid-year meeting June 18 through 20 is expected to attract at least six governors and 350 representatives of the 33 states.

The commission studies ways of conserving oil and gas and preventing its waste, reporting its findings to the states.

Gov. J. Howard Edmondson of Oklahoma is commission chairman. He and Gov. John Anderson Jr. of Kansas, along with Gov. Frank Morrison of Nebraska, will

be speakers. Govs. Tim M. Babcock of Montana, Edwin L. Mechem of New Mexico and George Dewey Cline of Utah also are expected to attend.

Paul D. Torrey of Austin, Tex., will give the commission a report on a new evaluation of the nation's oil resources. He collected the data from state regulatory officials.

Committees will meet Monday with general meetings scheduled for the following two days.

AUTOMATION

ATLANTIC CITY, N. Y. (AP)—Automation could prove to be a boon to Christian vocations, Dr. Paul C. Empie, executive director of the National Lutheran Council, suggests.

"One of the blessings of automation to offset some of its curses," he told the council at its annual assembly here, "might well be that of releasing more people in the affluent societies who can be enabled to provide educational or merciful services to mankind in areas of acute need."

As a drink, chocolate has been used since the discovery of America. The Aztecs made a frothy drink from cocoa beans.

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds



"Wait until you see the swell pictures this camera I got in the Times-Mirror Want Ads—took at the beach!"

DRIVE CAREFULLY

The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW



WASHINGTON (AP) — It could not have happened anywhere except in this world.

All over people, politicians and even nations took big sniffs of optimism about things like bathing suits, budgets, billions and Berlin. They acted sunny, even though in a lot of places rain was coming down like water from a busted pipe.

In Tokyo a Japanese textile company said it would soon market a swim suit guaranteed to keep the wearer afloat. If it didn't, of course, the wearer might not be around to get his money back.

All day Tuesday there was nothing more optimistic—and probably more ridiculous—than the news from Congress' House Ways and Means Committee. It voted to boost the limit on the public debt up to \$308 billion in the belief it could eventually come down to \$300 billion.

Like many another old man, West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer lives on hope. Tuesday he told the East German Communists—who want to buy on credit from him—he might do business if they'd tear down the wall in Berlin.

For some strange reason some defense-minded senators on a subcommittee, who should have known better, added more than a quarter billion dollars to a record annual military money bill but attempted to keep their decision secret.

Even the White House got itself into a hopeful mood. It said a joint television appearance by President Kennedy and Premier

Khrushchev was still possible. It has been possible for months, for both sides have been talking about it for months, and it hasn't happened yet.

Millions of people's hopes shot up when Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said the Kennedy administration will propose to Congress next year a top-to-bottom cut in income tax rates.

A lot of things can happen between now and then to spoil the hopes: a big boost in the economy and the mood in Congress.

Perhaps the most pathetic note of optimism came from Paris where the two top men of the European Secret Army assassins in Algeria are in jail.

The No. 1 man, ex-Gen. Raoul Salan, is under life sentence. His No. 2 man, ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, is under sentence of death unless President Charles de Gaulle spares him.

Jouhaud sent a note to his fellow prisoner, Salan, asking him to tell the secret army to stop killing Moslems.

The fact that Jouhaud waited until this dramatic moment to write such a note would indicate he hoped this, if nothing else, might save his life.

The most valid optimism of the day, perhaps, pervaded a family of five from Communist China, just arrived in Chicago by plane from Hong Kong to start a new life.

They were admitted under Kennedy's emergency program to help such refugees.



CHANGING HOSPITAL SCENE—Diamond-cut bodice fastenings, slightly full skirt and waistline piping are style features of modern nurses uniform pictured center. Sketched from left to right in typical nursing costumes of their times are a 17th century French nun, Florence Nightingale, an American nurse, late 19th century, and one from the Roaring '20s.

Nurses 'Uniforms' Aren't

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

Today's angel of mercy in starched white cap may carry her thermometer in a Dior-inspired dress, or a sleeveless "little nothing" blouse costume made popular by Jacqueline Kennedy.

A modern day nurse has more than 100 styles of "work dresses" to choose from. These are uniform in no other way except that they are white, washable and becoming.

However, in Europe during the early centuries women who administered to the sick purposely wore quaint gowns and bonnets calculated to chasten the spirit of the most frivolous-minded.

For a brief period in the Fourth century, a time of great religious zeal, nursing garments were rich and ornately decorated, because the wearers were wealthy women caring for the sick and poor as penance.

The simplest and coarsest religious garb was worn a little later when monasticism was the prevailing influence.

Perhaps the first white angels were nurses in the Hotel Dieu in Paris in 1527. White clothing was decreed for them to promote propriety while outside of the hospital on private nursing duty.

By the 17th century strict conformity in dress was prominent in highly idealistic religious orders such as the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul in Paris. In 1655 dress regulations for its members were gowns of rough gray-blue fabric with white headress, designed to characterize the ideals of chastity, humility and poverty.

Then a complete disorganization of all charitable work followed the political and religious revolution in England and civil authorities replaced religious orders in the hospital. Servant nurses, who were ignorant, slovenly and with loose morals were hired. Having no pride in their profession,

The president of the United States cannot be legally arrested for any act whatsoever.

Wood ducks build their nests in hollow trees or old woodpecker holes.

YOUR BEST CANCER INSURANCE



See your doctor every year for a health checkup.

See your doctor immediately if any one of Cancer's Seven Danger Signals lasts more than two weeks:

- 1 Unusual bleeding or discharge
- 2 A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere
- 3 A sore that does not heal
- 4 Change in bowel or bladder habits
- 5 Hoarseness or cough
- 6 Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
- 7 Change in a wart or mole

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Two Are Ordered Held In Election Violations

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—The president of the borough council in nearby Franklin and a housewife have been ordered held for grand jury action on charges of violating election laws in the May 13 primary.

In a hearing Tuesday before Alderman Florence Head of Johnstown, William Joseph was held on two counts of election violations and Mrs. Ann Bizjak held on one count.

Both were accused also with conspiracy in connection with the

alleged falsification of two absentee ballots.

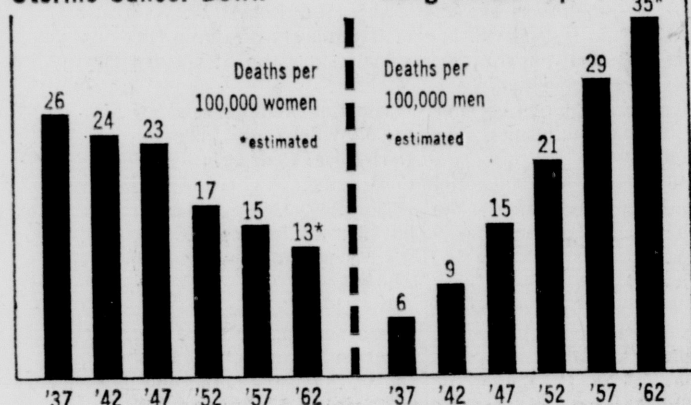
Joseph was released on \$1,500 bond and Mrs. Bizjak on a \$1,000 bond.

An investigation into the primary election was touched off by Atty. Donald J. Perry of Johnstown, the Democratic congressional candidate in the state's 22nd District. Perry charged that irregularities had been made in applications for absentee voting ballots.

STORY OF TWO CANCERS

Uterine Cancer Down

Lung Cancer Up



More progress has been made in controlling cancer of the uterus than cancer of any other site. Since 1937, the death rate has dropped 50 per cent. With the "Pap" smear, many thousands more could be saved each year.

Deaths from cancer of the lung in men have increased more rapidly than deaths from any other cause; almost 500 per cent in 25 years. If men would stop smoking cigarettes, most cases of lung cancer could be prevented.

to CURE MORE, GIVE MORE to AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

BURNING TRASH CAN TURN YOUR FOREST TO ASH!



Before you leave a fire—any fire—please be sure it's out. Dead out. Even a slight breeze can carry a spark from an innocent fire. All too often the result is a disastrous forest fire.

WHEN YOU BURN (1) Check local regulations (2) Be sure fire can't spread (3) Don't burn on dry or windy days (4) Never leave a fire unattended.

Remember—only YOU can prevent forest fires!

LANTZ

1000 TV STAMPS
FREE
Just Register

SUPER MARKET

161 Pleasant Dr.
Warren, Pa.

LANTZ'S ARE SELLING
WHOLE FRYERS FOR
AS LITTLE AS 50c ea.
NONE HIGHER
THAN 70c ea.

Armour Star
FRANKS

LB.
ONLY 49c

Govt. Graded
FARM FRESH
WHOLE
FRYERS

PLUMP, TENDER
FLAVORFUL

25

Stewing
BEEF
lb. 69c

GROUND
BEEF
3 lb. \$1.49

Our Value
Catsup
12-oz.
15c

RED & WHITE
Washing
Solution
gal. 39c

STARKIST
Chk. Tuna
3 for 89c

N.B.C. #30
OREO 30

SOFT
WEAVE
Toilet 8 rolls
Tissue 1

LIBBY DRINK
PINEAPPLE-
GRAPEFRUIT
or
RED & WHITE
TOMATO JUICE
4 46 oz. cans \$1.00

Hekman RED TAG
COOKIE SALE
YOUR CHOICE 35c

T.V. Stamps
SUNSHINE #30
HYDROX 30

LIBBY PEAS
or
FRUIT COCKTAIL
5 303 cans \$1.00
Libby Corn
W.K. or C.S.
6 303 cans \$1.00
Miracle Whip
SALAD
DRESSING 55c
qt.

PHILADELPHIA
Cream
Cheese 29c
8-oz.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Home-Grown
LETTUCE 19c

Hot House
TOMATOES ONLY 39c

Green Onions
Radishes 3 for 25c

BANANAS 2 lbs. 29c

SENECA
DRINKS
3 for 29c
IDA
PAK
French
Fries 9c

\$\$\$\$\$

Combine RED STAMPS with DOLLAR DOUBLERS



Yes you can combine stamps and Doublers toward the same gift item at any Acme Market. Every Acme is a complete redemption center, no distances to travel and you get what you want much quicker!

DOUBLE \$ DOUBLERS

Now you may get two 2c Dollar Doublers for 2c each with every 25c purchase

BONUS RED STAMPS

100 Bonus Stamps

with this coupon and purchase of \$7.50 or more

Expires June 9th, 1962
LIMIT: One coupon per customer



50 Bonus Stamps
with this coupon and purchase
1-Pound Package Sliced
LANCASTER BACON
Expires: June 9th, 1962

50 Bonus Stamps
with this coupon and purchase
1 16-oz. Package
SNOWY BLEACH
Expires: June 9th, 1962

50 Bonus Stamps
with this coupon and purchase
Two-One-Qt. Glass Containers
IDEAL TOMATO JUICE
Expires: June 9th, 1962

50 Bonus Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND
PURCHASE OF 5 LOAVES
SUPREME BREAD
EXPIRES: June 9, 1962

Broad Breasted Oven-Ready

TURKEYS

FARMDALE
Sliced Seasoning
BACON
lb. **29¢**

35¢ lb.
18 To 22 LB. AVG.



Weaver's Fresh Frozen Fryer

Breasts and Legs

2 1/2-lb. box **\$1¹⁹**

Spiced Lunch Meat

3-lb. can **\$1¹⁹**

Chuck Steaks

Lancaster Brand lb. **59¢**

Rib Steak lb. 79¢ Roast lb. 69¢

Fresh Ground Beef 3 lbs. \$1⁴⁷

Lancaster Brand

Bologna

lb. **45¢**
BY THE PIECE

Delicatessen Specials

IDEAL Baked Beans

CUP **30¢**
Waldorf Salad cup 24¢

FRESH FROZEN

Scallops

lb. **59¢**

LANCASTER BRAND

FROZEN Dinners

• Beef • Chicken • Turkey
• Swiss • Pork • Sirlion
• Ham • Haddock

2 for 89¢

BONUS RED STAMPS

with your purchase of

DINNERWARE

Mar-Crest
"Blue
Spruce"

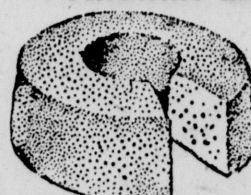
4 -Pc.
Place
Setting

WITH COUPON BELOW

FREE 100 BONUS STAMPS
With Purchase of BLUE SPRUCE DINNERWARE
4-Pc. PLACE SETTING
Effective June 4 thru June 9
with purchase of 10 or more
With Coupon **99¢**

FREE 100 BONUS STAMPS
With Purchase of BLUE SPRUCE DINNERWARE
MEAT PLATTER
Effective June 4 thru June 9
With Coupon **99¢**

• VIRGINIA LEE BAKERY TREATS



Angelfood CAKE

Save 10c
Ea. **39¢**

BONUS STAMPS

Nut and Cherry Coffee Cake **ea. 49¢**

BONUS STAMPS

Sno Flake Rolls **2 pkgs. 49¢**

• JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

Longhorn Cheese

lb. **49¢**

New York Sharp

Washed Curd CHEESE lb. **65¢**

Kraft Sliced

• Pasturized Process
• Pizza • SWISS
• Mello CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Pillsbury Biscuits

OR 8-oz. BALLARD pkg. **10¢**



OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9

WARREN, PA.
2 MARKET ST.

REDEEM STAMP BOOKS FOR CCC CERTIFICATES
WORTH 25c IN CASH TO YOUR CHARITY

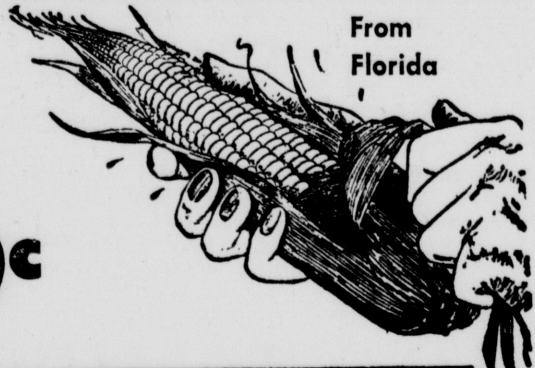
OVER \$8,000 PAID TO CHURCHES, CLUBS



In the past 90 days over \$8,000 has been paid to Fire Depts., Ladies Aids, Altar Societies, the Camp Fire Girls, Children Hospitals, Community Chests, etc., who have taken advantage of this fund-raising plan. Over \$100,000 is still available. Your organization can collect 25c in cash for every filled Red Stamp book redeemed.

Fresh, Tender

CORN 6 for 29¢



Iceberg LETTUCE CALIF. each 19¢

HOT HOUSE
TOMATOES
lb. **39¢**

CALIFORNIA
LEMONS
6 for **29¢**

CALIF. ... PASCAL
CELERY
stalk **35¢**

FROZEN FOOD BONUS SALE

ONE 12-OZ. CAN IDEAL FREE ORANGE JUICE	When you buy 3 at regular price YOU GET ALL	4 12-oz. cans 98¢
ONE 6-OZ. CAN IDEAL FREE GRAPE JUICE	When you buy 5 at regular price YOU GET ALL	6 6-oz. cans 88¢
ONE 9-OZ. PKG. IDEAL FREE FRENCH FRIES	When you buy 6 at regular price YOU GET ALL	7 9-oz. pkgs. 87¢
ONE 10-OZ. PKG. BIRDS EYE FREE CUT CORN	When you buy 4 at regular price YOU GET ALL	5 10-oz. pkgs. 82¢
ONE 10-OZ. PKG. BIRDS EYE FREE Mixed Vegetables	When you buy 4 at regular price YOU GET ALL	5 10-oz. pkgs. 94¢

ACME'S BONUS SALE

BUY 6...GET ONE FREE

ONE 16-OZ. CAN OF IDEAL FREE SAUERKRAUT	WHEN YOU BUY 6 AT REGULAR PRICE YOU GET ALL	7 16-oz. cans 87¢
ONE 16-OZ. CAN OF IDEAL FREE KIDNEY BEANS	WHEN YOU BUY 6 AT REGULAR PRICE YOU GET ALL	7 16-oz. cans 81¢
ONE 16-OZ. CAN OF FARMDALE FREE PEAS	WHEN YOU BUY 6 AT REGULAR PRICE YOU GET ALL	7 16-oz. cans 99¢
ONE 16 OZ. CAN OF IDEAL FREE WHOLE BEETS	WHEN YOU BUY 6 AT REGULAR PRICE YOU GET ALL	7 16-oz. cans 99¢
ONE 15 1/2 oz. CAN OF FARMDALE FREE CUT GREEN BEANS	WHEN YOU BUY 6 AT REGULAR PRICE YOU GET ALL	7 15 1/2-oz. cans 93¢
ONE 16 oz. CAN OF IDEAL FREE WHOLE WHITE POTATOES	WHEN YOU BUY 6 AT REGULAR PRICE YOU GET ALL	7 16-oz. cans 81¢
ONE 16 oz. CAN OF IDEAL FREE PORK & BEANS	WHEN YOU BUY 6 AT REGULAR PRICE YOU GET ALL	7 16-oz. cans 75¢
ONE 10 1/2 oz. CAN OF IDEAL FREE TOMATO PUREE	WHEN YOU BUY 6 AT REGULAR PRICE YOU GET ALL	7 10 1/2-oz. cans 75¢
ONE 29 oz. BTL. OF BALA CLUB FREE BEVERAGES	WHEN YOU BUY 6 AT REGULAR PRICE YOU GET ALL	7 29-oz. btl. 87¢
ONE 14 1/2 oz. CAN OF CALO FREE DOG FOOD	WHEN YOU BUY 6 AT REGULAR PRICE YOU GET ALL	7 14 1/2-oz. cans 89¢

SWEETHEART SOAP

1c Sale Bath
4 bars **47¢**

SWEETHEART SOAP

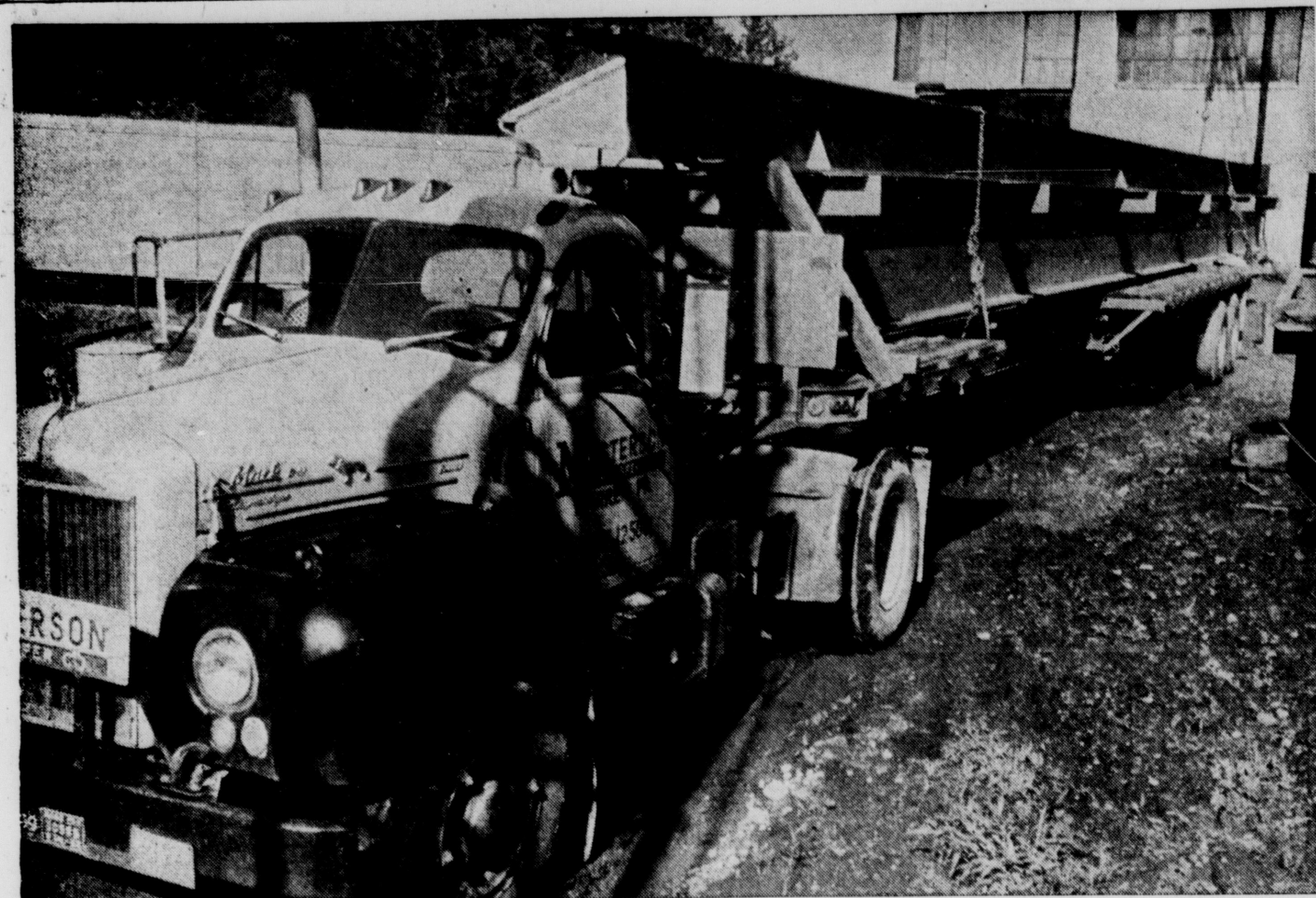
1c Sale Regular
4 bars **33¢**

DUTCH CLEANSER

3c off deal
2 21-oz. cans **41¢**

TREND

Liquid Detergent
22-oz. container **49¢**
32-oz. container **69¢**



STEEL FOR THE DAM—The first two of six 75-foot steel girders to be used at the Allegheny Dam site near Kinzua left the Warren Steel Co. The girders are to be used in the railway which will carry cement from the cooling and mixing plant to the dam face. Warren steel fabricated the girders for the Hunkin Conkey

Construction Co., general dam contractors. Each of them weighs 18,000 pounds. Masterson Transfer of Warren is doing the hauling job. The other four girders will be moved in the near future.

—Timesphoto by Mahan.

New York Stock List

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market held substantial gains early this afternoon. Profit-taking skimmed the cream from a brisk rally in the morning as trading quieted after a vigorous start.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.90 at 221.20 with industrials up 2.80, rails up .50 and utilities up 1.10.

Gains of fractions to well over a point among key stocks were spread through various sections of the list.

The rise was strong from the opening, with the ticker tape running as much as four minutes behind transactions.

Wall Streeters ascribed the advance to an outgrowth of Tuesday's gyrations which had the signs of an attempt to build a solid base from which to rally. Apparently, such a base was built, if only for a day.

In early afternoon the market had recouped about a third of Monday's sharp losses. Blue chips spurred 1 or 2 points along a broad front in the morning and early gains of several points were scored by some of the "growth" stocks. These advances were cut back in most cases and some gainers became losers.

As trading progressed, however, prices once again were improving.

IBM was up more than 4. AT&T wiped out a gain of more than a point, traded at a fractional net loss, then recovered.

All Big Three motors were up, Chrysler by more than a point. Major steels were up, Jones & Laughlin adding more than a point.

Gains of about 2 were shown by Polaroid, General Electric, Merck and Ford. Xerox and Du Pont were up about 3.

Advances of a point or more were shown by Radio Corp., Burroughs, Litton Industries, Lorrillard and Douglas Aircraft.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 7.03 at 601.99.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange as trading slowed from recent sessions.

Corporate bonds were narrowly mixed. U.S. government bonds were mostly unchanged.

1:00 o'clock volume: 2,470,000.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks:

ABC Vending	15
ACF Ind	59 1/2
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	33 1/2
Allegheny Power	43 3/4
Allis Chal	16 1/2
Allied Stores	57
Aloca	55 1/4
American Can	42 1/2
American Home Products	54
American Mach & Foundry	25 1/4
American Motors	14 1/4
American Smelting	53 3/4
American Standard	14 1/4
Amn Tel & Tel	110 1/2
American Tobacco	34
Anaconda	41 1/4
Armco Steel	52 1/4
Armour & Co	41
Atlantic Refining	48 1/4
Babcock & Wilcox	41
Bald Lima	14
Bethlehem Steel	36 1/2
Borg Warn	40
Briggs Mfg	6
Budd Co	11 1/2
Carpenter Steel	31 1/2
Carrier Corp	35 1/4
Case J.I.	58
Ches & Ohio	51 1/2
Chrysler	43 1/2
Cities Service	50
Cuett Peabody	36 1/2
Columbia Gas	26 1/2
Consolidated Edison	71
Consolidated Coal	34 1/2
Continental Can	39 1/2
Continental Oil	49
Cruible Steel	15 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	15 1/2
DuPont	183 1/2
Eastman Kodak	95 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	25 1/2
Erie-Lack RR	3
Ford Motor	85
General Dynam	24 1/2

Primaries At a Glance

(Continued From Pg. One)

who had no Democratic opposition in bid for second term.

Montana — Republican Wayne Montgomery and Democrat Leo Graybill Jr. won primaries to choose November opponents for Rep. Arnold Olsen, Democrat, and Rep. James F. Battin, Republican, both unopposed Tuesday.

'We're Not On Trial,' AMA Informs Kennedy

Continued From Pg. One

Among Kennedy's questions were, "why the AMA in 1949 sent to all members of Congress a resolution approved by its House of Delegates calling Social Security a 'compulsory socialistic tax' and 'why the AMA House of Delegates declared in 1953 it had previously registered disapproval of the principle involved in Social Security.'"

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

David G. Olson Leaving Borough's School System

David G. Olson, co-director of elementary education in Warren, has accepted a position as assistant superintendent in charge of elementary education at Northampton, about six miles north of Allentown, starting July 1.

Olson will initiate a plan for the Northampton Area Jointure, a new jointure voted into being at the past election, which will coordinate area schools into a unified program. The jointure consists of seven districts and some 100 elementary teachers.

He will have full charge of the elementary program, from the standpoint of budget, curriculum improvement and other details. Working with him will be two full-time assistants in supervision.

Olson has been associated with the borough school system for 11 years, for the past three as co-director of elementary education and principal of Jefferson school. Prior to this he taught for a year in Pine Grove Township, Warren county, and for a half year in North Versailles Township, Allegheny county.

Under the continuing education program at Penn State University he has served as instructor for reading and study improvement of college freshmen and instructor for reading in elementary and secondary education.

He attended Ridgway schools prior to receiving his bachelor's degree from Slippery Rock State College and his master's degree from Penn State. He is currently working toward his doctorate in education at the university.

He also attended a summer institute in the field of elementary science at Northern Michigan College, under a National Science Foundation grant.

He is a life member of the National Education Association and the Parent Teachers Association and a member of the Department of Elementary School Principals; the Pennsylvania State Education Association, on both the local and state levels; Pennsylvania Elementary Principals, Northwestern Elementary Principals chapter; the Rotary Club; Alpha Tau at Penn State University; Phi Delta Kappa; and The "75" Club of Pennsylvania.

He has long been active in committee work for educational groups. Currently chairman of the Legislative Committee for P. S. E. A., he has also served as chairman of the group's Scholarship Committee and Business-Education Day Committee. He was a member of the Executive Council in 1961.

A member of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Elementary Principals Association for the past seven years, he has also served this group as secretary, vice president and president. He served as chairman of the Evaluative Committee for the D. E. S. P. annual meeting in 1961 and as group discussion leader at the 1962 annual meeting.

He is a past president and vice president of the Northwestern Elementary Principals Association. In his association with the PTA he has served as a member of the Warren Community Council Ex-



DAVID OLSON

ecutive Council for the past nine years. He is a past president and former treasurer of the group. For the past five years he has been chairman of the Scholarship Committee, which during this time has raised \$9,700 and awarded 33 scholarships to Warren Area High School graduates entering teachers colleges.

He is also active in church work. A member of Bethlehem Covenant Church, he has been a Sunday School teacher for eight years, working with the high school age group; Sunday School superintendent for three years and presently assistant superintendent; trustee for four years; treasurer for three years; Church Board member for eight years. He has also served as chairman of the Middle East Conference Youth Board for three years and secretary of the group's Camp Properties Board.

For a number of years he has been associated with the YMCA's Gra-Y group, both as chairman of the council and head of the group. He was an active member of the recent YMCA fund-raising campaign.

Olson and his wife, Janet, are originally from Jamestown. They have three children—Karen, Kurt and Kevin.

De Gaulle Hints He May Spare Gen. Jouhaud

(Continued From Pg. 1)

An informed French source said officials had delivered Jouhaud's appeal to Salan, but up to noon there was no indication that Salan—also held in Fresnes Prison—had made any response to it or planned to.

The source said De Gaulle still had not decided whether to spare Jouhaud's life. Other sources conceded Jouhaud's appeal made "things look a little more favorable for him."

Jouhaud's appeal was in the form of an order to secret army terrorists still in the field, which he urged Salan to sign.

Authorities released the text of the appeal Tuesday night.

There was no indication from Algiers that the secret army terrorists would heed an order from Salan and lay down their arms. Some European quarters in Algeria reported earlier that the secret army has written off its former top two leaders as casualties of war.

Some quarters believed, however, that Jouhaud had saved his own life with the appeal. De Gaulle was angered when a French tribunal failed to give Salan—once France's most decorated soldier—the death sentence because of "extenuating circumstances." To keep from sending Jouhaud to his death while his terrorist boss lived, the president several days ago made known he might spare Jouhaud if European terrorism slackened in Algeria.

Reds Meet To Solve Problems

(Continued From Pg. 1)

so they will work harder on the cooperative and state farms.

The Soviet Union is not alone with its agricultural troubles. Throughout the Communist bloc farm production has not kept up with comparable areas in Western Europe.

In Poland an abnormally wet, cold May threatens loss of part of the potato and grain crops. That spells hard times as well for East Germany, which has had persistent crop trouble and has drawn on Poland.

One of the biggest problems facing the meeting is the Common Market, whose increasing power and self sufficiency has begun to eat into markets normally available to Czechoslovakia and other Communist countries.

The increasing power of the Common Market has raised Communist eyebrows. Communist leaders have long preached that the private enterprise systems of the West are bound to fail. Instead they are expanding more rapidly than the Communist areas with the possible exception of the Soviet Union itself.

Kennedy Tells Cadets They Must Win Peace

(Continued from Pg. 1)

forces were guerrillas, subversives, insurgents and assassins. These have been battles in which victory was bought by "eroding and exhausting the enemy instead of engaging him," the President said.

Kennedy called this unconventional type of warfare uniquely adapted "to what are strangely called 'wars of liberation.'" The term used by Soviet Premier Khrushchev to justify Russian interference in the internal affairs of other nations.

Without mentioning Khrushchev or the Russians, Kennedy said the ulterior motive behind this eroding and exhausting form of warfare was to undermine efforts of newly emerging nations to achieve progress and freedom.

Beyond acquiring the ability to engage in the new aspects of combat, Kennedy said the freshly commissioned lieutenants must face equally pressing challenges in the field of diplomacy and economics.

"Whatever your position," Kennedy said, "the scope of your decisions will not be confined to the traditional tenets of military training and competence."

"There is no single slogan to guide the military," the President said. He recalled that Ernie Pyle, the World War II columnist, searched in vain for a quick phrase to describe what U.S. soldiers were fighting for. Finally, Kennedy said Pyle concluded they at least were "fighting for each other."

State Still Hoping To Balance Budget

(Continued from Pg. 1)

has resulted in a \$7.8 million lag in the first 12 months of the 1961-62 fiscal year.

The two bright spots—the inheritance tax and the cigarette levy—were \$76,000 above estimates.

Total general fund collections over the first 12 months of the 13-month fiscal period totaled \$322,101,000, Baldwin reported. The estimates for the period amounted to \$332,358,000.

The current fiscal year is being considered on a 13-month basis so that the Commonwealth can push its fiscal period back a month to run concurrent with that of the federal government and the state's school districts.

Nixon, Brown Will Meet In Election

(Continued from Pg. 1)

governor.

Shell left a sizable doubt as to whether he'll swing his support to Nixon.

Brown, radiating confidence, declared: "You can expect the greatest fight you've ever seen."

Republican Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel drew a lopsided party vote in withstanding a highly vocal right-wing challenge for his candidacy for another six years in Washington. The results, he said, showed that the voters "want a Republican party in the Lincoln tradition."

Two Republican congressmen who belong to the John Birch Society won re-nomination, however. Voters selected party candidates from 38 congressional districts in all.

Kuchel, a protégé of former Gov. Earl Warren, easily defeated two ultra-conservatives who charged he was too pro-Democratic. He'll run once more against his 1956 Democratic foe, State Sen. Richard Richards of Los Angeles. Richards had only token opposition for the Democratic nomination.

All 16 Democratic and 14 Republican congressmen appeared assured of re-nomination. In addition, the voters picked party candidates for eight additional House seats which the state gained in the 1960 census.

The Republican congressional incumbents include John H. Rousset of Baldwin Park and Edgar Hiestand of Burbank, both avowed members of the John Birch Society. Another Birch, H. L. Richardson of Temple City, won the Republican nomination in the new 29th District. All three districts are in Los Angeles County.

Fire Destroys Couple's Home Near Tidioute

(Continued From Pg. 1)

Firemen remained at the scene for about an hour and a half, pouring water onto the barn and other structures.

MR. and Mrs. Shaw, who are reported to be in poor health, have no definite plans for the future. Downey said the fire department has already started a drive to collect clothing and cash for the couple who came out of the fire with only the clothes they were wearing.

Obituaries

Funeral Information Will Be Found Under Another Heading

GEORGE HULTBERG

George Hultberg, 129 Pennsylvania Ave. west, died at 2:50 a. m. today in Warren General Hospital following a long illness.

A complete obituary and funeral arrangements will be published on Thursday.

DURAND DAVID

Word has been received by Warren friends of the death of Durand David, 45-year-old former local resident. Employed by a Texas oil firm, he was awaiting an assignment to Portugal when he was stricken with a heart attack at the home of his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, in Houston.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. David, now living in Deland, Fla., he is survived, also, by his wife, Dixie, and another sister, Ruth Ann.

Burial took place near Watertown, N. Y.

MRS. ALFRED BANKS

The funeral of Mrs. Alfred Banks of Dunkirk, N. Y., the former Esther Louise Collins Wickham of Warren, will be conducted in Dunkirk at 9 a. m. Friday. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery in that city.

MILDRED A. JOHNSON

Miss Mildred Allene Johnson, 70-year-old retired school teacher who resided in the Lutheran Retirement Home, died at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Jamestown General Hospital.

Born in Sheffield on March 22, 1892, she was a daughter of Frank and Emma Lindstrom Johnson. She was a member of Bethany Lutheran Church in Sheffield and of the Evening Star Lodge at that place. Her only near survivor is a cousin, Charles A. Johnson, of Youngsville.

The funeral service will be conducted in Sheffield at 2 p. m. Saturday, followed by burial in Sheffield Cemetery.

MERRELL L. JORDAN

The Rev. William W. Keys II, rector of Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, will officiate at 2 p. m. Thursday for the funeral of Merrell L. "Doc" Jordan. Burial will follow in Oakland Cemetery. The former resident of 120 East Wayne St. and widely-known musician of an earlier day died Sunday in a hospital in India, Calif.

FRANCES SHANSHALA

The funeral of a former Warren resident, Miss Frances Shanshala of 130 East 57th St., New York City, was conducted at 9 a. m. today from Holy Redeemer Church. The Rev. Father Joseph H. Seybold celebrated the requiem high mass.

Burial followed in St. Joseph's Cemetery, with John Hudock, Robert Sibbie, Paul Zahranski, Robert Harrison, William Bunk and Edward Benbenek serving as bearers.

Attending from out of town were Mrs. Andrew Petro, Mr. and Mrs. John Belko and daughter, Patty, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Steve Drapac and daughter, Barbara of Lakewood, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shanshala of Greenhurst, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary Sonzolla, Martin Sonzolla, Rudolph Tyler of Olean, N. Y.

Funerals

MILDRED A. JOHNSON

The service will be conducted at the Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield at 2 p. m. Saturday and burial will follow in Sheffield Cemetery.

MERRELL L. JORDAN

Friends are being received at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home this afternoon and this evening and the service will be conducted there at 2 p. m. Thursday. The Rev. William W. Keys II, of Trinity Memorial Church, will officiate and burial will follow in Oakland Cemetery.

MRS. ALFRED BANKS

Friends are being received at the McGraw Funeral Home, 726 Central Ave., Dunkirk, N. Y., and the service will be conducted there at 9 a. m. Friday. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery in Dunkirk.

NOTICE

Will all members of the Warren Lions Club please meet at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home this evening to pay our respects to Merrill Jordan.

6-6-1t

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Johnny Burns who passed away 8 years ago today, June 6.

Our lips cannot tell how we miss him.

Our hearts cannot tell what to say God alone knows how we miss him In a home that is lonesome today.

Sadly missed by
Mother and Dad

6-6-1t*

If you don't want a skin to form on that vanilla pudding as it cools, cover its surface with a piece of waxed paper.

An estimated 9.4 million persons in the United States are employed in industries which are allied with highway transportation.



Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Baked Beans Are Used In Salad And Pielets

TRAVEL abroad, eat in chic or wayside restaurants — and the menu will include both gourmet (elegant) and provincial (heartily country-type) dishes. The same is true of regional cookery in this country. Both types belong in the cuisine.

While in the Midwest, to speak at the Biennial Convention of the Iowa State General Federation of Women's Clubs, an exceptionally tasty meat loaf was served at a luncheon. Swinging around later to Michigan, the wife of a TV show commentator invited me to her home to enjoy her New England mother's baked bean salad and her own clever baked bean pielets. All three are suggested in the following menu.

ALL-AMERICAN SUPPER
(Picnic—On Terrace or Indoors)
Sliced Tomato-Cucumber Salad
Iowa 3-Meat Loaf Platter
Garlic French Rolls
Michigan Baked Bean Salad
or
New England Baked Bean Pielets
Watermelon Slices
Hot or Iced Coffee
Lemonade Milk

Measurements level; recipes for 6
IOWA 3-MEAT LOAF PLATTER
1/4 lb. raw smoked ham, fat removed
1/2 lb. chuck beef
1/2 lb. fresh lean pork
1 tsp. minced onion
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. paprika
1 large egg
1 1/2 c. mashed drained solid-pack tomato
1 1/2 c. day-old bread crumbs
3 tbsp. melted fat
Ask butcher to put the 3 meats through grinder twice, or grind at home. Add remaining ingredients except fat. Mix until smooth.
Let stand 15 min. for crumbs to swell.
Form into long loaf.
Place in oiled low pan. Bake 1 1/4 hr. at 350° to 375°F.
Baste every 15 min. with drained tomato juice and melted fat.
When done, let stand 10 min.
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This Funny World



"And if you're not entirely satisfied, sir, just return her to me and your money will be cheerfully refunded."

— CLASSIFIED ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS —

FLASH GORDON



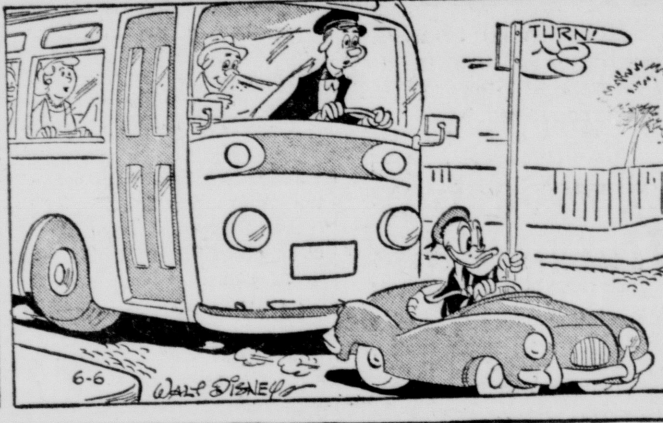
By DAN BARRY

BEETLE BAILEY



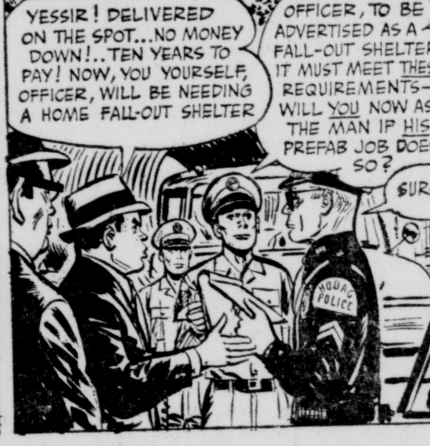
By MORT WALKER

DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

STEVE CANYON



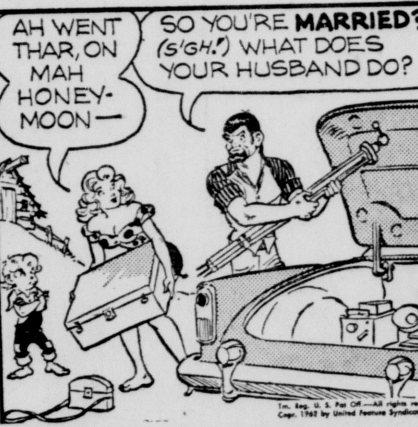
By MILTON CANIFF

ARCHIE



By BOB MONTANA

LI'L ABNER



By AL CAPP

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By STAN DRAKE

Administration Is Moving To Beef Up U.S. Business

EDITOR'S NOTE—The official administration line is that the business recovery is satisfactory, but privately there is talk of a lack of zip. Here in the second of four articles AP economic affairs writer Sterling F. Green considers what measures the administration may take to put the economy in overdrive.

By **STERLING F. GREEN**
AP Economic Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's top economist, Walter W. Heller, says: "The economy is running in high gear. That is not enough. It should be in overdrive."

To help get it into overdrive, Kennedy will ask Congress, before it goes home this summer, to start work on a major 1963 overhaul of the tax law. There is good reason to believe this will bring a net tax reduction of anywhere from \$2 billion to \$5 billion.

The official line is that the business recovery, well into its second year, is satisfactory. It is, in the limited sense that gradual gains are being made to new high levels of income and production. No recession is in sight.

But privately Kennedy's advisers admit that the expansion lacks zip.

There are not too many ways to reverse the odds. The most obvious is a tax cut. Some officials are predicting already that the big tax revision program will turn out to include the first general tax reduction since 1954.

That one gave birth to the dazzling boom of 1955.

To date the recovery is about average for postwar recessions. This gives the administration's planning little comfort, because each previous recovery has topped out leaving a bigger residue of unemployment.

Autos have been selling in recent weeks at a rate of more than seven million a year, second only to the grand spurge of 1955. Home-building has perked up, following a dull winter.

Spring retail sales have been strong. The rise of personal income to a present rate of perhaps \$440 billion a year gives promise of a further strengthening in consumer demand. Stable prices mean that the income gains represent genuine growth in purchasing power.

Industrial output in April hit another all-time high, despite a slowdown in steel demand which came with the lifting of the threat of a midyear strike or price increase.

The outlays of government

Make This Model At Home

PRINTED PATTERN



by **Anne Adams**
GAY CAPE COSTUME

EASY-SEW cape and whirl-skirt dress—summer's pretty new pairing for little girls with happy plans for parties and sunny-day outings.

Printed Pattern 4529: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress takes 2 1/4 yards 35-inch; cape 1 1/2 yards 54-inch.

Send **FIFTY CENTS** in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Warren Times-Mirror 179 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER.

SPECIAL Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog—ready now! More sport, day, dance, work, travel, than 100 sparkling styles—sun, All sizes! Send 35c.

alone, at all levels, will add \$10 billion more to the national accounts than in 1961.

Unofficial new estimates of corporation outlays for new plant and equipment indicate a raise of about 10 per cent from last year.

The dollar value of all goods and services produced, or gross national product, is now at a rate somewhere between \$50 billion and \$560 billion a year, a record high which represents a gain of more than \$50 billion from the recession level of early 1961.

What's wrong then? Only these things:

If the industry were in overdrive, on its way to full employment, the production rate by now would be \$10 billion higher. Unemployment would be down to 5 per cent or less of the labor force. Instead it has dropped only to 5.4 per cent, roughly half way between the recession rate of 6.9 and Kennedy's interim goal of 4 per cent next year.

Corporation profits, now believed to be somewhat above \$52 billion in annual rate, would be closer to the \$56 billion on which the administration built its budget-balancing forecast of corporation tax revenues.

The profit squeeze of which businessmen are complaining results from a combination of rising labor and other costs, idle capacity, tough competition at home and tougher overseas—and a White House policy against price raises.

As a result, this year's record profits will represent a smaller share of national output than did the earnings of the early 1950s. In the past decade profits have risen only 11 per cent while sales went up 70 per cent.

Two current Kennedy tax measures are designed to improve industry's cash position by a total of about \$2.5 billion a year. These are the forthcoming liberalization of depreciation allowances, to be issued by the Treasury in a month or so, and the controversial investment tax credit pending in Congress.

Other Kennedy measures are aimed chiefly at drying up some pools of unemployment through a public works speedup, retraining programs for idle young folk and the adult victims of automation, the area redevelopment program already enacted, and the exten-

NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Conewago Township, Warren County Pennsylvania, at 4 Fireman's Street, Warren Pennsylvania, until 8:00 P.M. - E.D.S.T. June 18, 1962, for the following:

Blacktopping in two courses; along with formed Blacktop Curb-ing: Township Road No. 469 (Timothy Street), approximately 970 feet in length. Township Road No. 659 (Weatherbee Street), approximately 785 feet in length. Township Road No. 657 (Ditmars Street), approximately 897 feet in length.

Proposal forms, specifications, forms of contract and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of, or by writing to Frederick A. Berry, Secretary Board of Supervisors, 4 Fireman's Street, Warren Pennsylvania.

The materials specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract for (delivery to be made) with sufficient surety in the amount of 10 per centum of the amount of the contract.

All proposals must be up on the form furnished by the undersigned. The Board of Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

FREDERICK A. BERRY
Secretary of Board of Supervisors
June 6-11-15-31

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sion of unemployment compensation.

The best solution now in sight, most administration experts believe, is tax reduction—lower rates in every income tax bracket plus a drop in the 52 per cent

corporation rate to further stimulate new investment that will make the United States more competitive in the markets of the world.

Thursday: Can the United States take lessons from Europe?



GAS EMPLOYEES WIN—R. W. Armstrong, left, commercial manager for the Warren Office of Pennsylvania Gas Co., receives a trophy from Earl G. Christensen, treasurer of PGC, as first prize in the firm's good neighbor gaslight sale campaign. Local PGC employees scored the highest sales ratio in the system during the contest.

Focus on Health

By The Associated Press

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protection against tuberculosis, an old cancer treatment clue, and hazards in wearing false teeth are in the medical news.

TB Shield

Isoniazid, a drug used in treating tuberculosis, looks promising for protecting family members of persons who develop TB.

In a Public Health Service study of 25,000 such contacts of newly reported cases of TB, half were given the drug daily for a year, while the rest received dummy pills or placebos. About four times more persons taking the useless pill did develop TB themselves compared with those getting the real drug.

Cancer Drug Clue

To treat cancer, the ancient Greeks and Romans reportedly used a Mediterranean species of

a plant called Aristolochia indica. Now an acid isolated from this family of plant grown in Madras, India, has been found to slow the growth of tumors in mice, reports Prof. S. Morris Kupchan of the University of Wisconsin.

Denture Hazard

People who wear dentures run a greater risk of accidentally swallowing chicken or fish bones, says Dr. Paul G. Bunker of Aberdeen, S.D.

The sense of touch in the mouth decreases with age, and bones can pass the point of recovery before the denture wearer becomes aware of their presence, he explains. People with dentures should chew their food twice as long as when they had their natural teeth.

Black Widow Bites

The bite of the black widow spider can cause numbness in the arm or leg near the bite, pain and stiffness in abdominal muscles, headaches, skin rash, itching, higher blood pressure, and other symptoms.

Skeletal muscle relaxant drugs can relieve some of these complaints, including headaches, nausea, breathing difficulties and some of the muscle problems, a medical journal reports. The relaxants do not, of course, counteract the venom.

Man Is Arrested On Credit Charge

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP)—A New Kensington, Pa., man was ordered extradited to Michigan Tuesday on charges of concealing mortgaged property.

Judge Earl S. Keim of Westmoreland County issued the extradition for Eugene Kennedy.

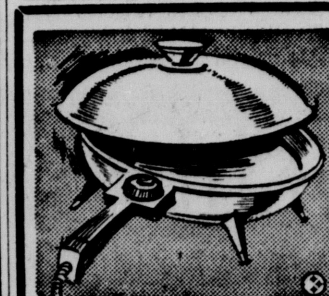
Kennedy is charged with procuring a car on credit in Grand Rapids, Mich., and then leaving in April, 1961, with \$3,600 remaining to be paid. Under Michigan law, such an offense is a felony.

A pompano is a fish of delicate flavor.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"You said we should sell everything we didn't use with a Times Mirror Want Ad—and that's what happened to your spare tire!"



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Musial Blasts 450th HR

Cards Snap Losing Skein

By MIKE RATHET

Stan (The Man) Musial hit his 450th home run to put St. Louis back in the victory column. But Cardinal pitcher Ray Sadecki wound up on the losing side.

Minutes after Musial tagged No. 450 Tuesday night to give the Cards a 10-9, 11-inning triumph over Cincinnati that snapped an eight-game losing streak, fuming St. Louis Manager Johnny Keane announced he was firing Sadecki \$250 because "he goofed off."

The incensed Cardinal field boss said he levied the heavy fine on Sadecki "for the poorest exhibition of effort I have ever seen on a major league diamond. Every one out there was trying to win and he goofed off."

In the fifth inning, Sadecki faced five men, committed two errors, gave up two homers, allowed five runs and failed to retire a batter as the Reds pulled out to a 9-1 lead.

League-leading San Francisco blasted Chicago's Cubs 11-4 and maintained a two-game edge over runner-up Los Angeles. The Dodgers won the opener of their twin-night doubleheader with Pittsburgh 3-2 and led 7-3 after eight innings when the nightcap was suspended by curfew. It'll be resumed tonight.

Houston belted Milwaukee 7-1 in the only other game played. The New York-Philadelphia game was rained out.

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox defeated the Los Angeles Angels 9-5, Kansas City edged Minnesota 4-3 and Baltimore nipped Washington 6-3 in the first game of a scheduled twin-nighter. The second game was rained out as was the rest of the AL program.

Musial, who went 3-for-6 in pacing the Cardinal comeback and hiked his average to .326, also cut down Cookie Rojas at the plate with a perfect peg in the fourth inning.

Checked on three hits for five innings by Bob Purkey, the Cards finally pulled even in the seventh when Bill White hit a three-run homer and Ken Boyer smashed a two-run shot. It stayed knotted until Musial won it for reliever Lindy McDaniel (2-3) with his homer off Dave Sisler (2-2).

A five-run eighth inning uprising triggered by Felipe Alou's homer and an error by Cubs' shortstop Andre Rodgers gave the Giants their fifth triumph in a row and 12th in 13 games. After Alou homered and the next two batters walked, Rodgers dropped a line shot by Jose Pagan that could have been a triple play. Doubles by Harvey Kuenn and Willie Mays plus Chuck Hiller's single followed. Billy O'Dell (7-3) won it with a five-hitter. Bob Buhl (3-4) was the loser.

Willie Davis drove in two runs for the Dodgers in the opener against the Pirates with a homer and double and scored the clincher in the sixth on a single by Tommy Davis.

LA Downs Bucs 1 & 1/2 Games, Gibbon Tonight

PITTSBURGH (AP)—It will be an uphill grind for the Pittsburgh Pirates tonight against Los Angeles.

With Pittsburgh trailing 7-3, the clubs will renew a two-night doubleheader game that was suspended Tuesday night after eight innings because of the National League curfew.

Maybe it was a break for the Pirates because Don Drysdale, going after his ninth victory, was holding Pittsburgh pretty well in check with eight hits when the game was suspended.

Los Angeles won the first game 3-2 on the hot bat of Willie Davis and strong pitching by Stan Williams and Larry Sherry.

Davis socked his ninth home run in the first inning and knocked in a run in the sixth.

Williams gave up 10 hits—all of them singles—before Sherry relieved him in the seventh. Then Sherry stopped the Bucs in their tracks, allowing only one single the rest of the way.

Pittsburgh got a run in the fifth on a single by Bill Mazeroski, a sacrifice and a single by Bob Skinner.

Dick Groat batted in pinch-hitter Dick Schofield who singled in the seventh for Pittsburgh, went to second on a throwing error and moved to third on an infield out.

Rain delayed the start of the first game by an hour.

In the regular game tonight, the Bucs' Joe Gibbon (0-4) will be opposed by Joe Moeller (3-4).

Meanwhile, the St. Louis Cardinals were notified Tuesday their protest of a game they lost to Pittsburgh 5-4 last Thursday has been disallowed.

The Cardinals protested the calling out of Ken Boyer who popped to third while Bill White

was standing on third base. Pirate third baseman bumped into White and dropped the ball. The umpire ruled interference by White and called out the batter.

Mr. & Mrs. Tourney Set Sunday

After much talk and haggling back and forth, it was finally decided for sure to conduct the Mr. and Mrs. Tournament this coming Sunday at Blueberry Hill Golf Course.

The announcement that the tournament would be conducted—after it had been once cancelled—came from Al Albough, tournament chairman.

Albough said that in this tournament, it would not be necessary for a man to compete in the tourney with his wife, that partners should be chosen before coming to the course.

It was also stated that there would be "no funny business in this tournament, this will be a play-your-best type affair, a straight tournament."

The tournament will be played under the Callaway Handicap System.

Another tournament of the same type will be conducted at Blueberry July 22 benefiting International Girl Scout Troop No. 73. The girls will be going to Europe this summer and the tournament is designed to raise money for their trip.

Some 50 couples were present for this tourney last year at Jackson Valley Golf Course with Mr. and Mrs. William Rice finishing first with a net 45.

4 American Horses in Epsom Derby

LONDON (AP)—Four American owned horses were among the 27 entries today for the Epsom Derby, Britain's top race for 3-year-old colts.

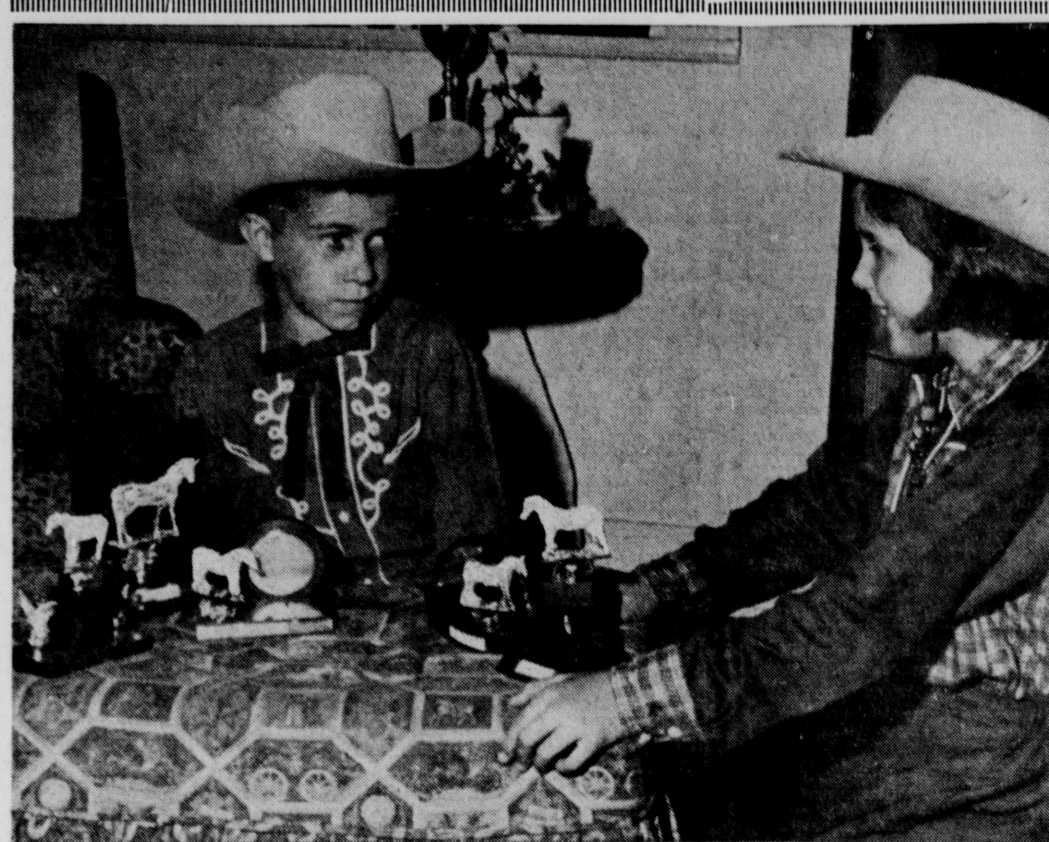
Best regarded of those with American connections was Sebring, owned by Townsend Martin of New York and New Jersey, who was listed at 14-1 in the last calling, Larkspur, owned by Raymond Guest of New York, was 22-1. Young Lochinvar, owned by Lady Sassoon, formerly of Dallas, Tex., was 25-1, and Romulus, owned by Charles Englehard of New York was 33-1.

Favorite for the 1 1/2 mile race, which carries a first prize of \$97,400, was Hethersett, owned by 81-year-old English farmer Major Lionel Holliday. Hethersett was listed at 11-2.

Eli Grba of the Los Angeles Angels plans to pitch without glasses this spring. In 1955, when he last hurled without glasses, he compiled a 17-6 record for San Jose in the California League.

Ryne Duren of the Los Angeles Angels plans to discard his bottle-thick glasses for contact lenses.

SPORTS NEWS



TOP PRIZE WINNERS—Scott Hohman (l) and Stacy Calderwood (r) are shown with the five first place trophies they captured in the first Point Show of the season at Columbus. Scott took three firsts and Stacy two. A total of six trophies in the show went to people from the Warren area.

—Timesphoto by Mahan.

Hohman, Calderwood Cop 5 Trophies in Horse Show

Scott Hohman and Stacy Calderwood were the big winners in the first Point Show of the 1962 season in Columbus last Sunday.

The show was part of the P.O.N.Y. (Pa., Ohio and N.Y.) Association Circuit. Many local enthusiasts took part in the show and six trophies went to Warren area people.

Hohman took first place in the pony class over 14 inches, first in

the equitation under 12 years and first in the trail pony class. He also took a second in the pony reining and another second in the pony halter classes.

Calderwood was first in the pony halter class, first in the pony under 48 inches class, third in the pony reining class, fourth in the pony over 48 inches class and fourth in the trail pony class.

John Frantz took a first place in the pleasure pony hitch class.

Judy Hohman was second in the junior equitation 12-to-18 years class, third in the trail horse class and fifth in the Association teens class.

Reva Lawson was second in the halter class and William Francis was third in the Morgan class.

Beverly Hohman took fourth place in the senior western equitation class.

In the game section, John McGann was second in the spin the bottle race, third in the keyhole race and fourth in the western jumping.

Ray Sadecki Fined For Lack of Effort

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ray Sadecki, the 21-year-old pitcher who has been a bitter disappointment to the St. Louis Cardinals this year, was fined \$250 Tuesday night after Cincinnati had raked him for five runs in one inning.

Manager Johnny Keane, who announced the fine, said Sadecki's performance was "the worst exhibition of effort I've ever seen on a major league diamond."

"Everyone else out there was

trying to win and he goofed off," said Keane.

"I don't intend to stand for that kind of stuff. If he wants to put like a 10-year-old boy, then we'll treat him like a 10-year-old boy. He didn't try."

Sadecki won 14 and lost 10 last year as a rookie. But this year he has won 2 and lost 3, and his earned run average has zoomed to 7.20.

Sadecki entered the game, won by the Cardinals 10-9 in 11 innings, in the sixth inning. The Cincinnati pitcher, Bob Purkey, hit Sadecki's first pitch for a home run. Eddie Kasko singled. The third batter bunted and Sadecki missed the ball. Next came a tap to the mound, and Sadecki threw the ball into center field in an attempt to start a double play. Frank Robinson then blasted a three-run home run, and Sadecki departed.

Carry Back won five races in which more than \$100,000 changed hands. They were the Garden State, Flamingo, Florida Derby, Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

In six full seasons in the majors, Detroit outfielder Rocky Colavito has batted in a total of 600 runs.

And Col. Bergner indicated that Edwards would not be allowed to play in the Open because of the AWOL charge.

He said that Edwards has used up all leave time he has coming to him and if he were to play in the Open he would have to get advance leave.

Wins Open Spot But Was AWOL, Says Colonel

FORT HOOD, Tex. (AP)—An Army private who qualified Monday in Dallas for the National Open Golf Championship was absent without leave when he did it, his company commander said.

Col. O. R. Bergner, commander of the 13rd medical detachment, said former Fort Worth City champ Jerry Edwards was AWOL when he shot his 140 to grab one of five slots in next week's tournament.

And Col. Bergner indicated that Edwards would not be allowed to play in the Open because of the AWOL charge.

He said that Edwards has used up all leave time he has coming to him and if he were to play in the Open he would have to get advance leave.

N.Y. Supermen? Facts Say No!

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Hope is busting out all over the American League now that the New York Yankees have been proven something less than supermen in the first third of the season.

In April anybody who didn't pick the Yankees as a shoo-in was rushed off to a psychiatric ward for an examination.

Mel McGaha, the congenial freshman manager of the Cleveland Indians, brought his club to town in a first-place tie with the Yanks. He isn't the least bit scared of the big bad Yanks. In fact, he thinks any of six clubs could take it all.

"The Yankees certainly are the team to beat," said McGaha after Tuesday night's game at Yankee Stadium was rained out. "But here we are, a third of the way home and no big spread yet."

"Minnesota has been scoring a lot of runs. Los Angeles has been getting better pitching than anybody expected. Baltimore is a dangerous club with Jim Gentile and Gus Triandos, when he gets back. Detroit has tremendous speed and power. Chicago can cause trouble, too, when they get all the new faces straightened around."

And Cleveland? "You always shoot for the top," said McGaha. "I never worry about the next series or even

tomorrow's game until today's game is over.

"I thought we had a pretty solid club in spring training although I guess we lost more games than anybody in the exhibition season. We have nine men who were not with the club last year, counting the fellows we got in trades."

The trades that brought Dick Donovan, Pedro Ramos and Jerry Kindall have helped considerably despite the loss of such controversial name players as Jimmy Piersall, Vic Power and Johnny Temple.

"Good efforts by Jim Perry and Pedro Ramos have given our pitching a better look," said McGaha. "Donovan, of course, was expected to be our leader. Jim Grant will be available only on weekends now that his 30-day leave from the Army is up. Sam McDowell seems to be getting back into his regular rhythm and may start again soon. The bullpen is well manned with Barry Laman, Frank Funk, Bob Allen and Gary Bell."

Chuck Essegian, of course, has been the big surprise of the Indians. He went into today's game with a .347 average, second in the league, and had 12 home runs.

Leo Nomellini, defensive tackle of the San Francisco 49ers, has played in 146 straight National Football League games.

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- ✓ TEST COOLING SYSTEM
- ✓ TEST BATTERY
- ✓ INSPECT POWER STEERING UNIT

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- ✓ TIGHT FAN BELT
- ✓ TEST SHOCK ABSORBERS
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Major League Baseball
By The Associated Press

National League			American League		
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San Francisco	40	15 .727	New York	27	19 .587
Los Angeles	38	17 .691	Cleveland	27	19 .587
Cincinnati	29	19 .604	Detroit	26	20 .565
Pittsburgh	28	21 .571	Minnesota	29	23 .558
St. Louis	25	24 .510	Los Angeles	25	23 .521
Milwaukee	24	28 .462	Chicago	25	25 .519
Houston	22	29 .431	Kansas City	25	27 .481
Philadelphia	19	31 .380	Baltimore	24	26 .480
Chicago	16	35 .314	Boston	19	27 .413
New York	12	34 .261	Washington	14	34 .292

Does not include Tuesday's suspended game.

Tuesday's Results
San Francisco 11, Chicago 4
Houston 7, Milwaukee 1
St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 9 (11 innings)

Los Angeles 3-7, Pittsburgh 2-3 (second game suspended after eight, to be completed tonight)
New York at Philadelphia, postponed

Today's Games
San Francisco at Chicago
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N), preceded by completion of Tuesday night's eight inning suspended game
Milwaukee at Houston (N)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)
New York at Philadelphia (2, two-night)

Thursday's Schedule
San Francisco at Chicago
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)
Milwaukee at Houston (N)
Only games.

Tuesday's Results
Baltimore 6, Washington 5 (2nd game postponed)
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 3
Chicago 9, Los Angeles 5
Cleveland at New York, postponed

Detroit at Boston, postponed

Today's Games
Detroit at Boston (2, day-night)
Cleveland at New York
Kansas City at Minnesota (N)
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)
Washington at Baltimore (N)

Thursday's Schedule
Detroit at Boston
Kansas City at Minnesota
Chicago at Los Angeles
Cleveland at New York (N)
Washington at Baltimore (N)

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A Clown for Six Years, Bo Turned Serious

No-Hit Pitcher Is Game's Most Colorful Newcomer

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

He seems to be part Lefty Gomez and some of Bobo Newsom, with a touch of Dizzy Dean. But he is Bo Belinsky, a 25-year-old Polish-Jewish southpaw who clowning his way through six years of minor league ball and now, in six short serious weeks, has attained major attention in the big leagues.

Robert (Bo) Belinsky, and all 6-feet-2 of his 189 pounds, is without a doubt the most colorful pitcher the American League has seen in years. He is the biggest thing to hit Los Angeles since the Dodgers won the 1959 World Series. He has stolen landlord Walter O'Malley's thunder at Chavez Ravine. He might possibly be a real star. His Los Angeles Angel Manager, Bill Rigney, says he's his No. 1 pitcher, and he looks like the rookie pitcher of the year.

What has Bo done? He won his first five big league starts, including a May 5 no-hit, no-run game in start No. 4, against the Baltimore Orioles in Los Angeles.

Going after No. 6 he got bombed inside two innings in Baltimore but next time out he pitched a two-hit shutout in Boston, winning 1-0. About this eccentric pitcher's one shelling, roommate Bob Sadowski, a catcher, says:

"Before that loss, he never had experienced such attention. He was being stormed with phone calls for interviews and pictures. That's rough for a pitcher to go through when he is to pitch that day. We were awake until 3 o'clock in the



FAME BECKONS—Trainer Freddie Frederico, left, tries to restrain a Los Angeles fan seeking Bo Belinsky's autograph after the New York-born Southpaw tossed a no-hitter against Baltimore. Outfielder Leon Wagner smiles in the background. Bo is one of the hottest contenders around this year for the American League rookie-of-the-year honors. —AP Photo.

morning talking about that defeat."

About his first loss, Bo says: "I was mentally tired since early that morning. I had real good stuff but I couldn't concentrate. I was taking too much for granted. I couldn't even warm up properly. I slept 14 hours the next day."

"After the Boston shutout, friends had picked me up at the airport in New York and drove me to my home in Trenton, N. J., where I live with my parents and sister. (His father, Ed, runs a TV repair shop)."

"Trenton wanted to run a Bobo Belinsky day. I shook the hands of the mayor a few times and autographed a few balls. I didn't want any big parade or anything long and drawn out."

"I went home for a rest and every two minutes someone would be banging on my door."

"I never gave the game a serious thought. But up here you can't do nothing but be serious about the game."

How does he like pitching for the Angels?

"It's a real good, intimate team to play with. You know the owners. Los Angeles is a fabulous city for me. I seem to get along with the people. They are my kind of people."

Bo's best pitch is the screwball, self taught during winter ball in Venezuela.

"It's my bread and butter pitch," says Bo. "It's my Danielion pitch. You heard about Daniel in the lion's den. Well that's how

I feel out on the mound. Maybe now that the hitters know I've got the screwball they'll be looking for it. But my fast ball and curve are pretty good, too."

"Sure I realized I had the no-hitter, about the fifth inning. From the sixth on I really went for it." He retired the last 11 Orioles with blazing fast balls.

Rigney has managed Willie Mays and some fine pitchers but having a Bo Belinsky on his team seems to put him more at ease, and Rigney may have lost some of his nervous habits, like twirling his keys around his index finger in a hotel lobby.

"Bo is a very determined young boy," says Rigney. "He is not the braggart some people have painted him. After his no-hitter he said to me 'How about that for a rookie?' And after he won his two-hitter he said: 'How about that skip; we swept the series.' Four straight in Boston seemed to mean more to him than his victory."

Belinsky reported nine days late to the Angeles camp at Palm Springs, Calif. He worked out two days before signing, beefed about his \$6,000 contract, which most rookies get, then learned he'd be paid \$7,000 for the year if he survived the May 10 cut.

Bo then buckled down and became so determined to make good that Rigney started him the second week of the season. He beat Kansas City.

What kind of a roommate is effusive Bo?

"He's a good roomie," says Ed Sadowski. "He'd be my second choice after Jerry Casale, now with Detroit. Bo jokes about lots of things and gets quoted and when he reads the stories he laughs, but he's serious about his baseball."



BO BELINSKY
Rookie with a Screwball

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Marshall Wells, 148½, Houston, stopped David Cervantes, 148½, Mexico City, 10.

LONDON—Doug Vaillant, 136½, Miami, outpointed Dave Charnley, 136, England, 10.



TRAVELING COMPANIONS—Winner of the Indianapolis 500 Memorial Day racing classic in record time, Roger Ward, who calls Indianapolis home, gives his racing car a "pat on the back" after collecting a record \$124,515 purse plus other awards. Ward, who will share the money with the car owner, is being sued by his wife in Indianapolis court. She is asking for a five-year separation.

Army Grid Coach Commits 'Piracy'

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) —New Army coach Paul Dietzel has lured two of South Carolina's top prep football prospects to West Point and cries of piracy promptly rang through the South Carolina hinterlands.

Both boys—Curtiss Lindler of Lower Richland High, a fullback, and Wayne Page of Lake View, a halfback—already had signed college grants-in-aid, Lindler at South Carolina and Page at Clemson.

"It is a down right outrage," said coach Frank Howard, who for more than 20 years has considered South Carolina hallowed domain from which to draw the bulk of his Clemson players.

South Carolina coach Marvin Bass was less vehement, saying "you can't blame the boy for going to West Point. You have to blame the people who are trying to take him away."

Dietzel, who left a highly successful tenure at Louisiana State to take the Army head coaching job last fall, said at West Point he didn't know South Carolina was restricted recruiting territory.

As to Howard's charge that tax funds might be involved, Dietzel said "any money spent in recruiting comes from the Army

Athletic Association, which is from football gate receipts. No funds of any kind are appropriated for football."

Minor League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pacific Coast League
Vancouver 2, Seattle 1
Portland 6, Tacoma 5
San Diego 9, Spokane 1
Hawaii 8, Salt Lake City 3

American Association
Oklahoma City 3, Indianapolis 0
Louisville 10, Omaha 3
Dallas-Fort Worth 3, Denver 0

International League
Richmond 5, Atlanta 4
Jacksonville 13, Columbus 2
Other games postponed.

Eastern League
All games p.p.d., rain

NYP League
All games p.p.d., rain

Yesterday's Standouts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting — Stan Musial, Cardinals, threw out runner at plate, went 3-for-6 and his 450th homer in the 11th inning for 10-9 victory over Cincinnati that snapped St. Louis' eight-game losing streak.

Pitching — Bob Bruce, Colts, defeated Milwaukee 7-1 with seven-hitter, striking out 10 and walking only one.

Mike Cooley, Lehigh football coach, was on University of Georgia teams that played in the 1946 Oil Bowl, 1947 Sugar Bowl and 1948 Gator Bowl.



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U.S. Open Qualify Attempts Dominating Sports Picture

15 Qualify in Rain At Pittsburgh Club

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Six-over-par 148s were the best scores Tuesday in the rain-marred Pittsburgh sectional qualifier for the U. S. Open Golf Tournament.

Ed Furgol, the 1964 Open champion from Export, Pa., and Gene Coghill, a pro from Penfield, N. Y., carded the 148s in 36 holes over the rain drenched Pittsburgh Field Club course and earned two of the 15 berths allotted the Pittsburgh section in the Open.

The rain fell off and on during the day and was heavy at times, but the field of 72 continued play without interruption.

"The weather made it very hard to play," said 31-year-old Coghill, who fired a 77-71-148 on the par 36-35-71 layout. He will be playing in his third Open.

Furgol, 45, bogeyed six of the last seven holes and ended up with a 71-77-148 that qualified him for his 17th straight Open.

Among those who failed to qualify for the Open at nearby Oakmont Country Club June 14 through 16 are two former Open champions who are members of the Oakmont club.

Lew Worsham, the 1947 titlist and currently Oakmont pro, shot a 1-above-par 72-82-159. Sam Parks Jr., who won the title in 1935, had an 81-76-157.

The qualifiers and their scores: Gene Coghill, Penfield, N. Y., 77-71-148.

Ed Furgol, Export, Pa. 71-77-148.

Tom Blaskovich, Irwin, Pa. 73-77-150.

A-Frank Souchak, Oakmont, Pa. 76-74-150.

A-Bill Campbell, Huntington, W. Va. 76-74-150.

Frank Kiraly, Latrobe, Pa. 74-77-151.

Robert Hill, Webster, N. Y. 77-74-151.

Mike Pavella, Beallsville, Pa. 75-76-151.

Tom Kochan, Bradford, Pa. 75-76-151.

Charles Garlena, Gallitzin, Pa. 77-75-152.

A-Tom Smith, Greensburg, Pa. 77-75-152.

Ray Graboski, Philipsburg, Pa. 76-77-153.

A-Ed Meister Jr., Willoughby, Ohio 77-76-153.

Ed Griffiths, Youngstown, Ohio 78-75-153.

Frank Beley, North Canton, Ohio 79-74-153.

A-Denotes amateur.

Five other golfers shot 154s and earned ranking as alternates in the event one or more of the 15 qualifiers cannot play in the Open. The five alternates played a sud-

den death match to determine the order in which they will be called.

Most Pros Tuning Up At Classic

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP)—Most golf tournaments played just before the National Open or other major national events suffer from sparse entry lists. But nobody is skipping the \$100,000 Classic Tournament at the Upper Montclair Country Club starting Thursday just to practice for next week's Open at Oakmont, Pa.

The money looks too good to the big name pros. By putting up the \$100,000 jackpot—second only to the \$109,000 plus in prize money given out at the Masters this year—and a top prize of \$25,000, the Classic sponsors attracted virtually every prominent pro who is eligible.

Among them are Arnold Palmer, who has a chance here to break his own record for the largest amount of money won by a golfer in one season; Sam Snead, the greatest all-time money winner, and South Africa's Gary Player, who beat out Palmer for top money a year ago.

In 1960 Palmer won \$75,262.85. So far this year, with six tournament victories, he is just below the \$80,000 mark.

The Classic field is limited to 120 players, including a few hand-picked amateurs and about 20 non-touring pros from the New York metropolitan area who made it through special qualifying tests.

For most of them it figures to be a solid tune-up for the U.S. Open that follows. The two nines of the Upper Montclair course that are being used stretch out to 7,055 yards with a par of 72.

It was redesigned a few years ago by architect Robert Trent Jones, whose specialty is toughening courses for tournaments. The rough has grown up to form narrow hour glass-shaped fairways.

The long hitters will have to keep their drives straight and several holes look easier than they really are.

Practice time is limited for a number of the tourists, who had to devote Tuesday to sectional qualifying for the U.S. Open. A \$5,000 pro-celebrity preliminary was scheduled today.

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The "What keeps Sam Snead from winning the U.S. Open Club" can convene now. The West Virginia slammer, 21 times an Open challenger and 21 times a non-winner even when it seemed he couldn't miss, has made it safely through the qualifying tests again.

Bundled up in rain gear and a warm sweater, 49-year-old Sam shot a 71-70-141 total for 36 holes at the shower-soaked Montclair, N.J., Golf Club Tuesday in the featured location of seven sectional competitions that filled out the 150-man field for the Open beginning at Oakmont, Pa., June 14.

It was good enough by three strokes (it took 144 at Montclair to qualify) to assure Snead of his 22nd shot at the championship of America's premier tournament.

With the \$100,000 Classic Tournament beginning at Upper Montclair Thursday, 104 golfers turned out to seek the 32 U.S. Open berths allotted to the section and competition was so stiff that two former Open champs and three other well-known players were casualties.

Jack Fleck, who beat Ben Hogan for the 1955 title in a playoff, and Tony Manero, 1936 king, failed along with Don Fairfield, Mike Fetchick and Ted Kroll at Montclair.

Two other former Open champions, Lew Worsham (1947) and Sam Parks Jr. (1935), failed in the Pittsburgh sectional. The other

notable casualties were former PGA champion Chick Harbert and Bob Toski at Atlanta, and two-time former national amateur champion Harvie Ward and pro Dutch Harrison at San Francisco.

A total of 81 berths were filled Tuesday, 15 at Pittsburgh, 9 at Chicago, 6 at Detroit, 8 at Atlanta, 5 at Washington, D.C. and 6 at San Francisco in addition to the 32 at Montclair.

They'll join the 50 others who qualified at six locations Monday and the 19 totally exempt players, including defending champion Gene Littler, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player, to make up the 150-man lineup for Oakmont a week from Thursday.

2 Fire 69s To Lead Srs. Golf

RYE, N.Y. (AP) — James H. McAlvin of Lake Forest, Ill., and George Haggarty of Detroit take a two-stroke lead into the final 18 holes of the U.S. Seniors Golf Association championship today but a fellow five strokes back may be the top contender.

McAlvin and Haggarty both shot 69s Tuesday at the par 36-36-72 Westchester Country Club, considered the less demanding of the two courses where the field of 419 is competing. The best score at the Apawamis Country Club, where the "other half" played their first round, was a 74 by John Ledbetter Jr. of Scarsdale, N.Y. He and the others who started at Apawamis will get their crack at Westchester today in the final round of the 36-hole tournament.

Behind McAlvin and Haggarty in the graded listings are George Dawson of Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Frank Clement of Lake Forest, Ill., both of whom shot 71s at Westchester. Ledbetter follows at 74 with J. Wolcott Brown of Sea Girt, N.J., who got his 74 at Westchester.

The defending champion, Joseph Morrill Jr. of Great Barrington, Mass., shot a 42-40-82 at Apawamis. U.S. Congressman Jack Westland of Everett, Wash., 1952 winner of the U.S. Amateur and runner-up to Morrill last year, opened with a 78 at Apawamis.

The rain-doused match produced the highest winning score in 11 years of national golf week, and the 75 now becomes the target for thousands of golfers throughout the United States competing against it — with handicaps — on their own courses through Sunday.

Littler and Barber were playing the course for the first time. They'll get another crack soon at Aronimink, site of the PGA championship July 19-22.

Gene Littler Shoots 5-Over In NGD Match

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (AP) —Gene Littler, the National Open golf champion, put it bluntly.

"I just played poorly," he said Tuesday after firing a 5-over-par 75 over Aronimink Course, which turned out to be good enough to beat PGA champion Jerry Barber by two strokes in the Round of Champions feature match of National Golf Day.

The rain-doused match produced the highest winning score in 11 years of national golf week, and the 75 now becomes the target for thousands of golfers throughout the United States competing against it — with handicaps — on their own courses through Sunday.

Littler and Barber were playing the course for the first time. They'll get another crack soon at Aronimink, site of the PGA championship July 19-22.

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

(Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.)

FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 7

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Pluto calls for observant mood. Watch what goes on about you, especially among those making true progress. Certain experiences can teach us much. Maintain dignity, poise.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Venus aspect says to look for opportunity to display that extra something that scores up choice advantages. Though you make mistakes, you are trying, advancing, developing. Avoid overexertion.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—When routine and obligations are completed, take some time for an interest that offers possible new gains, incentive. Enrich knowledge with further study, research; ask questions.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Again, as so often these days, you will have some competition in both large and small matters, even in the home area. Maintain cheery manner, smooth out the "wrinkles," be philosophical.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Progress is too often measured in misleading terms or values. Determine the factors that are healthy, inspiring, useful to all involved, not just for some. Day asks polish and logic.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Better-than-average indications. It won't be wise or workable to postpone urgent matters till later, nor to start things without all facts and data. Begin and stay with benevolence.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Your aspects also on



Railworkers To Get 10.28 Cents Wage Increase

CHICAGO (AP)—Some 450,000 non-operating workers of the nation's railroads will receive a wage increase of 10.28 cents an hour under an agreement which follows recommendations of a presidential fact-finding board.

The one-year wage agreement was announced Tuesday night by negotiators for the 11 unions representing non-operating workers and the carriers. It provides 4 cents an hour retroactive to last Feb. 1 and 6.28 cents retroactive to May 1.

George E. Leighty, chairman of the committee representing the unions, said of the agreement, "I think the carriers feel that it's too much and we feel that it's too little but we have reached an agreement and that's it."

The unions at the start of negotiations last Sept. 1 asked for an increase of 25 cents an hour in wages which averaged \$2.42 an hour. The railroads demanded reductions in some pay classifications and no change in others.

The presidential board was appointed when the unions and the rails were unable to reach agreement. James E. Wolfe, chairman of the Carriers Conference/Committee of Western Railways, a spokesman for the railroads, said

they feel that the agreement is inflationary and contrary to public policy as expressed by President Kennedy.

He estimated that the increase will cost the railroad industry \$106 million a year. The non-operating workers include clerks, shopmen, telegraphers and other railroad personnel not actually employed in operating trains.

If similar increases are agreed upon for the additional 200,000 operating workers not represented by the 11 unions, the added cost will reach \$200 million, Wolfe estimated, adding that freight rate increases may be necessary to meet the cost.

He said there is a possibility that many thousand railroad employees who might otherwise be re-

tained will lose their jobs "simply because the railroads no longer have money to pay them."

President Kennedy appointed the emergency fact-finding board, under terms of the Railway Labor Act, and on May 3 it recommended a wage increase of 10.2 cents an hour.

The unions, under the act, were free to strike last Saturday but continued working while negotiations went on.

Wolfe said Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg had warned that in the present state of the economy a strike by one or more of the unions could not be tolerated.

He said the carriers decided that in consideration of public interest they were without alternative but to accept the board's recommendations.

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Credit Union Group Plans Meeting Here on June 18

Plans for a June 18 meeting of the directors of the Allegheny Valley Chapter of Credit Unions, at which time a representative of the Pennsylvania Collectors' Association will speak, were made at a meeting in Kane on Monday.

The representative will address the gathering, in the Kane Elks Club, on "collections."

A turkey dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. with the business meeting scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m.

An association spokesman urged all Credit Unions to make reservations with the League office in Harrisburg for the Officers' forum to be conducted at Titusville, June 23.

Each Credit Union will receive a questionnaire with reference to a proposed picnic and dance which has been scheduled for August 11.

Local directors of the chapter are: Louis Hendrickson and George Eberhardt of National Forge Credit Union; Minor Snarburg, Sylvania Credit Union and Robert Sandblade of the Struthers Wells Credit Union, Warren.

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CASH RATES

day	1	3	5
up to 15 wds. — 3 lines	71	192	3.21
16 to 25 wds. — 4 lines	50	240	4.00
26 to 35 wds. — 5 lines	105	238	4.86
36 to 45 wds. — 6 lines	120	336	5.60
46 to 55 wds. — 7 lines	134	384	6.40
56 to 65 wds. — 8 lines	150	432	7.20
66 to 75 wds. — 9 lines	165	480	8.00
76 to 85 wds. — 10 lines	180	528	8.80
86 to 95 wds. — 11 lines	195	576	9.60
96 to 105 wds. — 12 lines	210	624	10.40

Special Monthly Rate: Furnished over the telephone except from persons or firms having regular advertising accounts. All classified ads must be mailed or brought to the Times-Mirror office accompanied by the necessary cash, money order or check.

Closing hour: 11 A. M.
business office Phone
RA 3-1400 - 1402

MONUMENTS and CEMETERY LOTS

To place your order call Heath Ferrie, agent, Warren, RA 3-7693, Hadfield Memorials, Kane 452.

PERSONAL
SPENCER or SPIRELLA girdles, bras, breast forms for mastectomy, surgical supports. Claribel Haines, Phone 41029 Jamestown, N. Y.; Warren RA 3-5164.

SUPERIOR BOOK MATCH
Authorized dealer. Union made. Donald E. Orr, Sr., RA 3-6697 after 3 p. m.

WANT to contact banjo player for orchestra. Call Sheffield 2143 after 6 p. m. or write P. O. Box 138 Sheffield.

FREE delivery once every day. Eaves trough, complete line of round & square & all necessary fittings. Rolled roofing, 45 lb.—65 lb.—95 lb. rolls. Roof paint & black top sealer at G.L.E. Lawn & Garden, 1/4 E. of Glade Bridge.

REPAIRS—All Makes Sewing machines and sweepers. Levinson Brothers. Phone RA 3-2400.

ELECTROLUX Authorized Sales and Service. Arthur Pickard, RA 3-8468 or RA 3-6254.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Warren Group, P. O. Box 535, Warren, Pa. Meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p. m., Trinity church, parish house; Saturdays, 8:30 p. m., Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential.

10 STRAYED, LOST, FOUND
FOUND—Bi-focal glasses in Employment Bldg. basement. Owner may have same by calling at Musantes, 308 Union St. after 4 p. m.

Automotive
11 AUTOMOBILES for SALE

SELECT USED CARS
1960 Buick 2-dr. H.T.
1960 Ford Convertible
1960 Dodge 4-dr. Sdn.
1959 Buick 4-dr. H. T.
1958 Olds 4-dr. Sdn.
1958 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn.
SMITH BUICK-OLDS,
11 Market St.
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

1963 BUICK convertible, good running condition, new tires, full power. RA 3-5927 between 12 noon & 3 p. m.

1958 VAUXHALL station wagon, sharp, economical. Inq. 20 Central Ave.

1955 STUDEBAKER Champion. First reasonable offer takes it. Ph. RA 3-2223.

WARREN'S LONGEST LINE OF GOOD USED CARS
1961 RAMBLER CLASSIC Sdn.
1960 CORVAIR 4-dr. Sdn.
1960 RAMBLER CLASSIC Sdn.
1959 RAMBLER Ambassador
1959 FORD Ranch Wagon
1958 FORD Fairlane 500 H.T.
1958 FORD Fairlane "Vic"
1958 RAMBLER American 2-dr.
1958 EDELSEL Pacer Sedan
1957 FORD Fairlane 500 Vic
1957 FORD Ranch Wagon
1957 RAMBLER Rebel H'Top
1957 DODGE Royal Hardtop
1957 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Sdn.
1957 PLYMOUTH Plaza Sdn.
1957 RAMBLER Station Wagon
1957 Studebaker V8 Sedan
1956 DODGE Station Wagon
1956 DODGE Royal 4-dr.
1956 FORD Victoria H'Top
1954 JEEP Station Wagon
1960 EVINRUDE 40 H.P. O. B.

EMORY J. MAHAN
RAMBLER G.M.C.

1962 DODGES AND LANCERS—DIRECT FACTORY DEALER BRAND NEW CARS BEST IN USED CARS
'61 Chev 4-dr. 6 cyl.
'60 Ford 2-dr. 8 cyl.
'60 Metropolitan Conv.
'59 Ford 2-dr. 6 cyl.
'58 Pontiac Hdtop P. S. P. B.
'59 Chev. Sta. Wgn. 2-dr.
'59 Ford Sta. Wgn. 4-dr.
'60 Dodge pickup. Like new
'57 Chev. pickup, clean
'49 Chev. pickup, good

STARBRICK Motor Sales
Open 'Til 9 P. M. Ph. RA 3-8740

1954 TO 1960 USED, imported automobiles & sports cars Hillman, Jaguars, Renaults, Simcas and M. G.s.

KEYSTONE GARAGE
DRIVE CAREFULLY !!

Automotive

11 AUTOMOBILES for SALE

ONE FULL YEAR GUARANTEED WARRANTY

1960 Pontiac 2-dr. Hdtop.
1960 Pontiac 2-dr.
1959 Ford Fairlane 500 4-dr. Sdn.
1959 Olds. Convertible
1958 Ford Sta. Wgn.
1958 Cadillac Coupe
1958 Ford Fairlane 500 2-dr.
1957 Ford Sta. Wgn.
1957 Pontiac Star Chief 4-dr.
1957 Olds. 4-dr.
1956 Lincoln Coupe
1956 Dodge 4-dr.
1956 Cadillac 4-dr. 62 series

FERNOW
Pontiac Cadillac, Inc.
1511 Penna. Ave. E. RA 3-3800
Nice Selection of New Cars

11C HOUSE TRAILER for SALE

1962—50'X10' \$3775
1962—50'X10' \$3995.

A & A MOBILE HOME SALES
Rte. 6 Starbrick, Warren, Pa.
Ph. RA 3-5960 Open Evenings

MALLARD Travel Trailers & Nimrod Campers, Rental Sales & Service. Gerald Dorrien, Tiona, Pa. RA 3-9589.

38X8 SKYLITE house trailer, 2-bedroom 1956 model. Phone RA 3-6564.

MASON'S
MOBILE HOME SALES
—903 Jackson Run Rd. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. RA 3-6361.

12A TRACTORS for SALE
D2 CATERPILLAR tractor, very good condition, reasonable. Call RA 3-3104 after 6 p. m.

12DD JEEP for SALE
JEEP '48—4 W. D. Th., Gravelly tractor with starter & cutting bar, Hoffer Brush Cutter, Garner Wilcox, Pittsfield, Ph. LO 3-7843.

13A ANTI-FREEZE TIRES, PARTS
FOR SALE: Many used parts for Studebaker. Engine parts all in good condition. Call RA 3-2017 or RA 3-3611.

Business Service
18 BUSINESS SERVICE OFFERED

SPROUTING, plumbing, heating, painting, household repairs. C. R. Johnson. RA 3-8286 or 1958.

BACK HOE, high lift, dump truck & bulldozing. Complete septic tank installation. Tingwall Excavating. RA 3-5289 or RA 3-6280.

SEPTIC tanks cleaned & installed, reasonable. Back hoe work. PL 7-8423.

DUMP TRUCK, fill dirt & gravel, back hoe, dozer service. Septic tanks installed. RA 3-5944 Paul E. Kittinger

HUFFMAN JANITORIAL & 8
hour house cleaning service. We can save you as much as 20% on your janitorial service. Phone Plymouth 5-4487 or PLmouth 5-4483, Tionesta, Pa.

TREE PRUNING, cavity work or removal by experienced forester. Call RA 3-4012 after 5 p. m.

19 BUILDING & CONTRACTING
CARPENTRY work. New or repair. Free estimate. Harry King, Jr. RA 3-2666.

25 MOVING - TRUCKING
MAYFLOWER, world's finest long distance movers. Ph. RA 3-3535 for free estimate. Masterson-Mayflower.

GET fast, courteous service when moving. Call Warren Transfer & Storage Co. RA 3-5880.

MOVING? For the best service at the best price. Osborne Transfer Co. RA 3-3538.

29A UPHOLSTERING
UPHOLSTERING
CALL RUFFENER'S
3-3021 Corry, Pa.

Employment
32 HELP WANTED — FEMALE

WANTED—Woman to live with family and care for children. Two days off a week. Call after 5 p.m. Phone RA 3-3767.

33 HELP WANTED — MALE
MALE ACCOUNTANT — Recent college graduate or experienced accountant for chain drug store, central Penna. Good salary, hospitalization, chance for advancement. Write Widmann Drug Stores, Bellefonte Ave, Lock Haven, Pa.

SALESMEN
Two hard hitting sharp men needed to service qualified leads in Warren County. If you are desirous of earning \$800 to \$1000 per month, I'll show you how. Call Collect Glendale 4-1557, Erie, Pa.

36 SITUATION WANTED FEMALE
COLLEGE girl would like work for summer, has had 2 years college, can type. Call RA 3-2258.

HIGH SCHOOL girl would like baby sitting days or evenings. Call RA 3-4014.

WANTED—Ironings to do. Call RA 3-6824. No white shirts please.

WOMAN 25-30 desires position as companion in care of semi-invalid or elderly lady, 5 days a week, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Will consider 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. shift. References. Write Box 2, c/o Times-Mirror.

2 FREE PASSES
TO THE
LIBRARY THEATER
TO BE GIVEN AWAY
EVERY DAY

IT'S FUN—IT'S EASY TO WIN YOUR CHANCES ARE GOOD

Look through the Classified Business Directory in this paper. If your phone number appears in one of the ads, 2 free passes are being held for you at the Library Theater.

This phone number will change every day and is limited to Warren County numbers. Your chance to win is excellent. Look tonight and every night.

Sell It, Trade It Through an Ad, And Get More Dough To Gift Your Dad

Employment

37 SITUATION WANTED MALE
WANTED—Summer work of any kind wanted by college student. Call RA 3-4023.

COLLEGE student desires work of any kind. Phone RA 3-7283.

Financial

38 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

SUNOCO SERVICE STATION FOR RENT

• Minimum Investment
• Low Rental
• Good Gallonage History
• Paid Training Program
For Complete Details Call or Write
Robert E. Jones
Bentley Ave., RD 1,
Jamestown, N. Y.
Phone 76-802

FOR SALE: 2 story frame Bldg., Cor. Bayard & Hacker Sts., Kane, Pa., formerly City "Cash Market." Completely equipped for meat & grocery business. Three Apts. on second floor. Sacrifice price for Bldg. & all Equip. \$2500.00.
S. A. MANNO, Realtor,
Kane, Pa. Phone 1528

Instruction

42A INSTRUCTION—MALE

GET A MAN'S JOB!!

Train NOW

Only skilled men can EARN TOP PAY operating Heavy Equipment.
OUR SKILLED STAFF WILL SHOW YOU HOW on bulldozers, loaders, graders, scrapers, drag lines, etc.

Build highways, skyscrapers, pipelines, missile sites, shopping centers, airfields, etc.

Prepare for a REAL MAN'S JOB. Employment guidance service. WRITE TODAY!

TRAINING SERVICES,
1215 16th Street, Altoona, Pa.

Livestock

47 DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS

BASSETT puppies, AKC registered, 3 months old, champion stock. Call PL 7-4413.

A.K.C. REGISTERED poodle puppies. Very nice miniature males. Call LO 3-7880 after 6 p. m.

GET A LONG LITTLE DOGGIE FROM VIVALLEY KENNELS Dachshund puppies, A.K.C., reds & blacks, 7 weeks old. Stud service, boarding of small pets. RD 2, Sheffield, Pa. Ph. 3041.

48 HORSES, CATTLE

REGISTERED 3 year old Angus bull, 6 weeks old pigs. Lewis G. Van Ord, PL 7-4716.

Merchandise

51 ARTICLES FOR SALE

21" SYLVANIA TV with halo light, table model, A-1 condition, reasonable. RA 3-6198.

3" TILT Arbor table saw, 1/2 H.P. motor with stand. Call LO 3-9626.

USED Brownie Automatic Electric eye 8 mm. Camera with case \$37. Borg Studio.

FOR SALE—Coal burning furnace with conversion oil burner & 275 gallon tank. Also a conversion gas burner. All in good condition. Call RA 3-9538 or can be seen at 1 Wood St.

LAWN FIGURES For Sale—Also wheel barrow & donkey cart planters. James Musante, 550 Crescent Park or call RA 3-3008.

GRAVELLY 6.6 H.P. small powerful tractor, all gear drive, power reverse. Solves year round upkeep problems. 30 attachments. Gravelly Sales & Service RA 3-5010
621 Jackson Ave. Ext.

55C FARM EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE crawler with blade, good condition. Phone RA 3-5531.

57E POTATOES

FOR SALE: Certified Blight Resistant seed potatoes. Thompson Farms, Clymer, N. Y.

59 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Davenport in perfect condition. Ph. RA 3-4109.

PRACTICALLY new davenport for sale, \$50. Ph. Russell, PL 7-4308.

USED Couch, good condition, \$20. Call RA 3-7090.

7 PIECE dining room suite for sale. Phone RA 3-5611.

DAVENPORT for sale, very good condition, reasonable. Call RA 3-7359 after 4 p. m.

ANYTHING built at George's Cabinet Shop, no job too small. 700 East St. Ph. RA 3-1955, Warren, Pa.

Merchandise

59 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BABY FURNITURE—All in excellent condition. RA 3-1046.

62 MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

HAMMOND ORGANS: Steinway, other fine pianos; new, used. The Winter Co., 1015 State, Erie.

63 SEEDS, PLANTS & FLOWERS FOR SALE

PETUNIAS, all other flower plants, vegetable plants, bedding plants 50c doz. Insect sprays of all kinds, lime, fertilizer, peat moss. Potted plants for gifts 25c & up. 4 Seasons Garden Center, 1666 Market St. Ext. Open daily 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

LIME, fertilizers, peat moss, grass seed, Corry bog, garden seeds, garden tools, chemicals. Begonia bulbs, 3 for \$1.00. Now is the time to start them. Ralph's Market, 712 Conewango Ave.

64 SPECIALS AT THE STORES

EXTRA heavy deluxe gym sets \$33.50. Girls' or boys' 16" bicycle with trainer wheels \$24. Deluxe baby carriage \$32.50, stroller \$8.75 up. Penn-Lorraine Furniture, 2025 Pa. Ave. E.

SPECIALS AT RALPH'S Geraniums 39c ea. by doz. \$4.00 All plants 39c dozen.

Corry Bog 3 bushel \$2.00 712 Conewango Ave.

EVERYTHING complete for the average 100 Amp. entrance service. Includes 6 circuit main and range, 20 foot service cable and all necessary fittings. Special price complete \$26.
Schaeffer Electric Supply
316 Pa. Ave. E.

LAWNFLIGHT mowers, Simplicity garden tractors & tillers. Thellins', Cobham Park Rd.

WATER HEATERS \$52 30-Gal. Auto. Water Heater Sale 10 yr. Guar. glass-lined, A-1 Quality. Also open every Sat. 9 to 12 a. m. RA 3-4780 Beach Plumbing Co., North Warren.

GOING FORMAL? Complete Rental Service at Logan's Menswear

66 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy piano, any condition. State name and price. Write "Piano", c/o Times-Mirror

CASH FOR ANTIQUE glass china, furniture, guns. Write Mollard, Westfield, N. Y.

WE buy trash & treasures—cellar to attic. Guy & Grace, 216 E. Main, Youngville, Pa. LO 3-4130

WANTED—8 or 10 inch table saw and jointer. Call RA 2-5993.

Rooms and Board

68 ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

2 SLEEPING rooms for rent, 23 Franklin St., Phone RA 3-7921.

73 WANTED ROOMS or BOARD

SINGLE man—private home, 2 meals, if possible, place for car, within 5 miles of Warren. RA 3-1810 for A. Chalifoux and leave address.

Real Estate for Rent

74 APARTMENTS and FLATS

CONEWANGO section, modern 4 room Apt., unfurnished. Phone RA 3-3709.

2ND FLOOR unfurnished Apt., 4 rooms & bath, East Side location, everything private. RA 3-5728.

3 ROOM furnished Apt., private entrance. Call RA 3-2477 or Inq 37 Glade Ave.

UNFURNISHED 2nd floor, 4 rooms—2 bedrooms. No pets. Allow 1 small child. Newly redecorated. 1409 Pa. Ave. W.

UNFURNISHED 3-room Apt. in East Side Branch Bldg. Utilities furnished. RA 3-2515.

UNFURNISHED, 1st floor Apt. 4 rooms & bath, everything private. RA 3-3508.

3-ROOM UNFURN. APT. — All utilities paid. Ph. RA 3-3166 or RA 3-6217 for appointment.

75 STOREROOM for RENT

STOREROOM — 30x50, ideal for beauty shop, office or retail. Will remodel to suit tenant. Located on busy thoroughfare. RA 3-4543.

STOREROOM at 101 Russell St. Phone RA 3-5526.

BASEMENT under Employment Office at 225 Pa. Ave. W. available for Rummage Sales etc. Ph. Musantes, RA 3-4012, after 5 p. m. or 308 Union St.

75C BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

COMPLETE saw mill—power unit, edger, etc. Including 113 acres land & timber. RA 3-4494.

77C COTTAGES for RENT

FOR RENT—2 bedroom furnished cottage at Prendergast Point on Chaut. Lake. Electric range, refrigerator, large lawn, boat available. Contact Mrs. Knoll, Times-Mirror between 5 and 6:30 p. m.

Real Estate for Rent

77C COTTAGES FOR RENT

FURNISHED summer cottage for rent on Allegheny river, 2 miles from Warren. Call RA 3-5547.

77G GARAGE for RENT

GARAGE for rent, corner Madison Ave. & Crescent St. Phone RA 3-5752.

81 WANTED—TO RENT

UNFURNISHED 3-4 bedroom apartment or house. Prefer residential location near an elementary school. Must have stove and refrigerator. To occupy on June 20th. Write: W. F. LePage, Forestry Dept., UNH, Durham, N. H.

WANTED: 3 bedroom house or Apt. in Warren or vicinity. Will furnish references. Call RA 3-7454

3-BEDROOM house in Warren or within 15 miles, 2 children. Box 25, c/o Times-Mirror.

SINGLE man wants 2 or 3 room furnished Apt. Write Box 534, Warren, Pa., or call RA 3-1770.

WANTED to rent; one or two bedroom house in Warren or near vicinity. Desire immediate occupancy. Ph. RA 3-9664 after 6 p. m.

Real Estate for Sale

83 FARMS & LAND for SALE

WELL established 14 room hotel, with legal beverage license, located in Kane, Pa. Owner retiring. Write for information: Mike Eskra, RD 1, Kane, Pa.

84 HOUSES for SALE

HOUSE for sale, South Side, 208 Seneca St. Information obtained at 115 St. Clair St.

HOUSE For Sale by owner — 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, bath, hardwood floors, auto. gas furnace, attached garage. Exr. Cond. Small lot. Good location. RA 3-9419.

FOR SALE—2 income properties. Follett Run Rd., 1 furnished. \$9,900. Call RA 3-4592.

ST. CLAIR ST. — Modern 4-bedroom home, spacious living room, aluminum siding, garage. Call RA 3-4466.

3 BEDROOM home with bath, on Lakewood road with 10% acres land, 1 mile from Sugar Grove, Pa. Available at once. Write Box 14, c/o Times-Mirror.

DUPEX — 2-story, front and back Apts. In the Conewango section, near schools, large lot, three bedrooms, modern bath, remodeled downstairs. Priced right for quick sale. For information, call RA 3-5697.

85 LOTS for SALE

LOTS for sale. Pleasant Twp. Phone RA 3-7773.

87B FOR SALE or RENT

HOUSE for sale or rent, 6 rooms & bath, 38 Locust St. Phone RA 3-9308.

#3444 North Warren, 1 Floor 2 bedrooms, L. R., D. R., birch kitchen, tiled bath, full basement, paneled family room with W. B. fireplace, garage, patio, large landscaped lot. On paved street.

#3433 North Warren, 1 Floor 3 bedroom, L. R., dining area, birch kitchen, tiled bath, full basement, dbl. garage, patio, large landscaped lot. On paved street.

#3434 Weller Rd., Starbrick 1 floor 2-3 bedroom, lge. living room, W. B. fireplace, dining area. Birch kitchen, tiled bath. Plenty built-in features, dbl. garage — plus 5 acre wooded lot.

WM. F. ATKINS, Rep.
22 DITMAR ST., N. WARREN
Phone RA 3-8373
WEST REAL ESTATE

Septic Tanks Cleaned

Prompt Service
JAMES B. THOMPSON
RA 3-9510 or RA 3-3548

\$ MONEY \$

AT YOUR SERVICE

Get \$20.00 to \$600.00

For any worthy purpose on your own choice of loan plan and repayment schedule.

WARREN

LOAN CO.

Second Floor

301 SECOND AVE.

Phone RA 3-6960

COMPLETE LINE of FLOWER & VEGETABLE PLANTS

At Reasonable Prices

GLF LAWN & GARDEN

PRICE NICE!

Only \$6.650, five room residence is in good repair, 3 bedrooms, bath, cozy kitchen, basement, lot 50x200 ft. — large area for family garden.

We have several NEW HOMES and FARMS to choose from. Phone or stop at our office for full information.

Strout Realty
23 Prospect St. RA 3-6388
Forrie and Lucille Bainbridge

Warren's Original Blacktopper

ZANDI BLACKTOP

Phone Sheffield 4041

HUBER'S BLACKTOP COMPANY

PAVING and RESURFACING ASPHALT

RA 3-1931

BACKHOE BULLDOZER

Dump Truck, Top Soil, Gravel—All kinds

M. G. Kitelinger

Dial RA 3-3930

SHOP OR PHONE

CALL RA 3-4370

WARD'S CUSTOMER SERVICE DESK

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

LOW COST BANK AUTO LOANS

4 1/2%

DISCOUNT ON NEW CAR FINANCING AT THE WARREN NATIONAL BANK

Member FDIC

THREE BEDROOM, TWO-FLOOR HOME AT 464 PROSPECT ST. One bedroom and bath on 1st floor — two bedrooms on second — auto, gas furnace — garage — PRICED AT ONLY \$7300 for a quick sale.

FIVE RM., ONE-FLOOR HOME AT 195 PLEASANT DRIVE Living, dining, kitchen, utility, two bedrooms and bath on first floor — expandable 1/2 story — full cellar — auto, gas furnace — attached garage — This home has been reduced in price to sell quick. FIRST \$8500.00 takes it.

ONE-BEDROOM HOME ON CHAPMAN DAM ROAD Auto, oil furnace — expandable — completely furnished — large level well kept lot — PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED — Now only \$4300.00.

THREE-BEDROOM TRAILER WITH ATTACHED GARAGE & RUMPUSS & UTILITY ROOM Large lot — plenty of shade trees — Ideal home for a small family — Very reasonable living — All utilities — PRICED VERY REASONABLE — Short distance from Warren on good road.

TWO BEDROOM, ONE-FLOOR HOME AT SHIPMENTS EDDY Large level lot facing on river — double garage — extra building used for a summer bedroom, etc. — VERY WELL BUILT FOR COMFORTABLE LIVING — Call for an appointment. PRICED RIGHT.

Gigliotti Real Estate

640 PLEASANT DRIVE (Ridge Pike Home Dealer)

Phones: RA 3-4950, or Wm. Bongston RA 3-6945, or Ed. Mansfield RA 3-2912.

PLANES

I WONDER IF THE STARS REALLY DO HAVE LITTLE POINTS...

NO, THIS IS DUE TO OUR ASTIGMATISM, WHICH IS A DISTORTION OF VISION CAUSED BY IRREGULARITIES IN THE SURFACE OF THE CORNEA

MY OPHTHALMOLOGIST SAYS THAT A SLIGHT DEGREE OF ASTIGMATISM IS NORMAL, AND THIS KEEPS US FROM SEEING THE STARS AS ROUND DOTS OF LIGHT

TELL YOUR OPHTHALMOLOGIST HE'S RUINED MY STAR-GAZING!

Gracious Suburban Living: New one floor home, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Built-in Kitchen, large L. R., Dining area, 2 car finished garage with storage area above, basement. Large lot close in.

Fine Brick Home in center of town. Ideal family home or easily converted into apartments also perfect for business or professional offices, studios or combination of living quarters and business. Sensibly priced.

Good Six Room House: Brick construction newly decorated interior, also has nice three room apartment. Low in price.

Alan G. Loper Agency
350 PENNA. AVE., W.
Over Community Loan
RA 3-7810 and RA 3-5773

Even the Rock of Gibraltar Is Shaky

compared to the value offered in this new one-floor home being completed on Canton St. by Contractor Larry Werner.

There's a spacious living room, separate dining room, three bedrooms, colored bath and family room, kitchen completely built-in birch cupboards.

The basement is huge enough for any hobby workshop with a grade entrance to rear lot 75'x150'. There's an attached garage, hardwood floors, gas furnace, copper plumbing, plus many extras. Ready for occupancy soon, \$18,900. Shown anytime by calling:

R. W. STAHLMAN • REALTOR • RA 3-6150

Potted Cansas Lantana Pyracantha

Tomato & Pepper Plants

The Finest Potted Roses — Good Varieties Celery, Lettuce, Eggplant, Melons, Cabbage

50c ANNUALS BY THE DOZEN 50c

Petunias — Ageratum — Zinnias — Sweet Alyssum Snapdragons — Marigolds — Portulaca — Verbena

Asters — Blue Sage — Pansies — Scarlet Sage Miniature Dahlias — Scabiosa — Nicotine

Begonias - Fuchisa - Vinca Vine - Impatiens Phlox - Peonies - Roses - Chrysanthemums

Largest Selection in Warren—Visitors Always Welcome

Sckipano Nursery Co.

Eddy St. TROPICAL PLANTS Warren, Pa.

Put a Little Green in Your Color Scheme

Open 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. and Sunday Afternoons

Our Nursery Greenhouses — Are a Blaze of Color

It's What's Inside That Counts!

And the inside of this home is neat as a pin. There's six room & bath (3 bedrooms), hardwood floors, gas furnace & new roof. It's located handy to town & the East St. school. Just listed at \$8,900. Terms: \$2,000 down, \$65 monthly. Complete details by calling:

R. W. Stahlman-Realtor-3-6150

EDGE OF BORO

Now one floor, three-bedroom home, has built-in oven and range, hardwood floors, 110'x190' lot, attached garage, gas furnace. Owner has instructed us to accept any reasonable offer.

CONEWANGO SECTION — One floor, three-bedroom home, located in Home Street School area, hardwood floor, birch kitchen, attached garage, \$17,900.

PROSPECT STREET — An excellent older home, priced at \$10,500.00, new furnace, new roof, deep lot. Terms \$2,100 down, balance monthly.

EAST FIFTH AVEN



CONSOLIDATION MOVE—Dan's Chevrolet Inc., is planning to consolidate operations in the near future by moving its used car operations to a lot at the corner of Pennsylvania Ave. east and Crescent St., adjacent to the firm's new car display room.

—Timesphoto by Mahan.

Dan's Chevrolet Plans To Enlarge

Dan's Chevrolet Inc. has purchased a 130 by 160 foot lot at the corner of Pennsylvania Ave. east and Crescent St. and razed the two houses formerly there in a move to consolidate the firm's new and used car operations.

The new lot will be used for

the display of used cars, more than doubling the present display area at 1001 Pennsylvania Ave. east and facilitating operations by moving this phase of the business adjacent to the firm's headquarters at 413 Pennsylvania Ave. east.

The 20-foot canopy at the old used car lot will be moved to the new location and the old lot changed over to the display of used trucks. The service entrance will face Pennsylvania Ave. east, with the exit on Crescent St. Parking facilities for customers will be arranged at the rear.

The 25-year-old firm has been located in Warren for 12 years. Previously it did business in Albion.

It carries a complete line of Chevrolet cars and trucks, Corvair automobiles and Willys Jeeps and offers a full range of services.

The firm is headed by Daniel C. Dodge, president and also head of the Penn-Laurel Motel and Restaurant, and Norman E. Alexander, vice president. There are 26 on the staff.

Fund Drive Leaders Wind Up Conference

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Four hundred fund campaign leaders wound up the 12th annual conference sponsored by the United Community Funds and Councils of America today after spending most of Tuesday in workshop sessions.

In one workshop session Oren O. Todd of New Brighton, Pa., district manager of Columbia Gas Corp., said fair share standards of United Fund giving must be sold to all employees.

Another fake holdup was exposed Tuesday when four young men, two of them clerks for a loan company, were held for grand jury action. It is charged the clerks arranged to be robbed of \$1,844 they were taking from a bank to their own office. They, too, said they were kidnapped.

Police said they recovered all but \$176 of the money 19-year-old Robert Carpenter was carrying from a bank to his employer, who runs a sheet metal fabricating plant. Carpenter, a shipping and receiving clerk at the plant, said he was kidnapped and robbed.

Lions Financing Delegate's European Trip



DELEGATE TO FRANCE—Angelo Dicembre, left, received a check for \$449.45 from Vance Wright at yesterday's Lions Club meeting. Dicembre is the club's delegate to the Lions International convention in Nice, France, June 20-23.

—Photo by Borg Studio.

Court Reverses Decision On Election of Kay Kluz

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit has reversed a decision by a Pittsburgh district court which voided the election of Kay Kluz as director of the United Steel Workers' District 20.

The circuit court's opinion, written by Judge Austin L. Staley and handed down last night upheld an appeal by the USW from a district court finding in favor of Nicholas Mamula, who sought the office won by Kluz.

Mamula alleged that certain of his rights guaranteed under the labor-management reporting and disclosure act of 1959 were violated by the USW.

"Nomination meetings were held by locals in District 20 in November and December of 1960," the opinion stated. "Plaintiff's name was not placed on the ballot for district director, although by letter his counsel requested the union to do so."

"Attached to the letter were affidavits executed by members of six different locals in District 20. Each one indicated that plaintiff's name had been placed in nomination for district director at each of the respective local's nomination meetings. The record showed, however, that plaintiff was defeated."

Before the actual election was held, Mamula filed a complaint in district court, alleging the union denied him an opportunity to submit his name for candidacy to the membership, and that the union's constitution and by-laws fail to prescribe procedures to be followed in selecting a nominee. This, he said, constituted a violation of the labor-management act.

Staley wrote "there is nothing in the record showing any of plaintiff's rights as a union member . . . were violated by defendants."

"The facts point the other way, for he participated in the meeting, was its presiding officer, and had ample opportunity to nominate candidates. There is nothing in the provisions (of the act) or

its legislative history that would give plaintiff standing as a candidate to bring this action . . ."

Mamula was president of USW Local 1211 at Aliquippa until his removal in July last year by the international on allegations of misconduct and violation of the union constitution. He was chairman of a national campaign for Donald C. Rarick, head of a rebel group opposing the re-election of USW president David McDonald in 1957.

Kluz, of Ambridge, was acting director in 1960 of District 20 and a supporter of McDonald.

In the fall of 1960 Mamula ran for the district directorship against Kluz. An election was held in 35 locals to name one man for the post. Kluz won the nomination. Mamula did not carry even his own local. After that, Mamula went to court.

Bloodmobile Driver Charged By State Police

The operator of the Buffalo Bloodmobile Unit was charged with driving too fast for conditions after the vehicle left the highway Tuesday afternoon about 13 miles east of Sheffield on Route 666.

Charles Ciechonski, 48, 182 Edgewood Ave., Kenmore was charged by State Police from the Warren sub-station after the bloodmobile unit skidded into a parked car operated by Henry L. Burkett, 34, of Punxsutawney, Pa.

Investigating officers reported that the truck was traveling too fast when it skidded on the wet pavement.

Damage to the truck was estimated \$100 while damage to the parked car was set at \$150.

Ciechonski sustained a bruised chest which did not require treatment. The Red Cross unit was enroute from Buffalo to Marienville when the mishap occurred.

Jews, Fascists Clash in Rome, Six Injured

ROME (AP)—Extra police patrolled Rome's Jewish quarter after two nights of street fighting between Jews and Fascists.

Six civilians and several policemen were hurt in the skirmishes Monday night. Two more youths and five policemen were injured Tuesday night when authorities used tear gas to break up the scuffles.

The fighting broke out as Rome was in the heat of a municipal election campaign prior to voting Sunday.

On Monday night two cars of campaigners of the Italian Social Movement, Italy's postwar Fascist party, drove through the streets of Rome's former ghetto between the ruins of the Roman Forum and the Tiber River. The area still has many Jewish residents.

Both cars were decorated with party symbols. Several pedestrians halted the cars. Fighting with sticks and stones broke out.

Party officials later said the cars had strayed into the narrow twisting streets of the former ghetto by mistake when the drivers lost their way. Leftists claimed the cars had gone into the quarter to provoke trouble.

The Italian Social Movement

had an election rally Tuesday night across the river from the Jewish quarter. After the rally, a string of six party-decorated automobiles drove across the Tiber and past Rome's synagogue on the river bank at the edge of the quarter.

Young Jews stoned the cars. Party officials claimed the cars were only going home from the rally and only skirted the Jewish

section. The independent newspaper Il Messaggero suggested the cars could have taken another route.

Police said the drivers of the cars tried to charge their autos into the stone-throwing Jewish youths. Truckloads of Carabinieri, on duty nearby following the previous clashes, quickly dispersed the skirmishing youths with tear gas.

Triplets Get Three Diplomas From College

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The uniform for the 22-year-old Manning triplets is cap and gown this spring.

Anthony Jr. and Jeremiah receive bachelor degrees from Siena College in suburban Loudonville. Their sister Mary won hers at the College of Saint Rose here. The triplets live in Albany.

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